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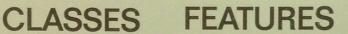
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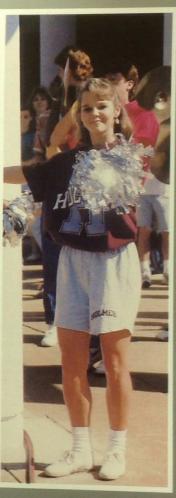


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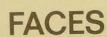


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BREAKING through BARRERS with small steps and giant leaps



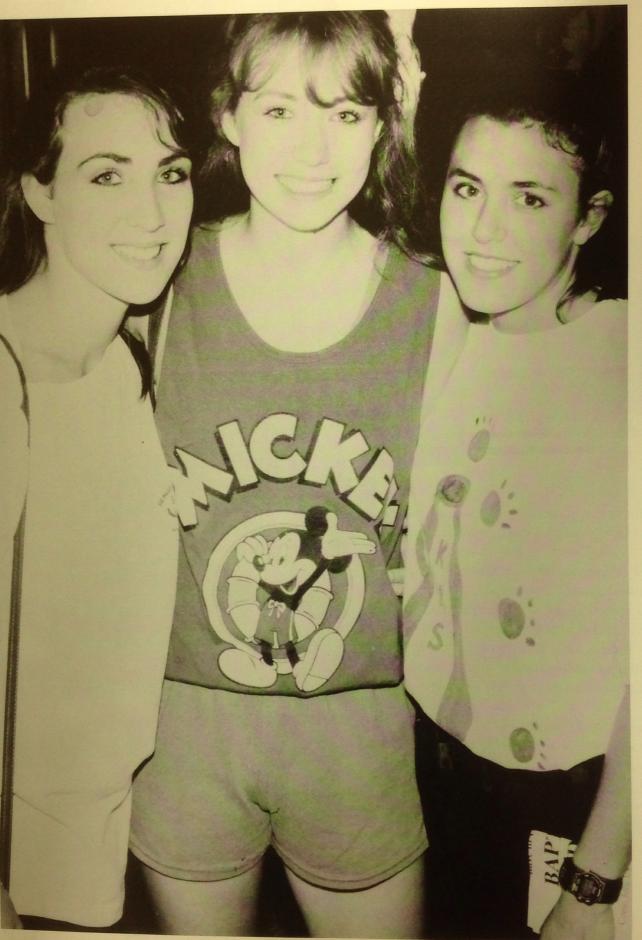
Just as the football team breaks through the sign before going up against their opponents on the field, all Holmes students must break through barriers, with both small steps and giant leaps, while working toward their individual goals.

"One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

These were the famous words spoken by Neil Armstrong as he walked across the face of the moon. This phrase applies to us as students of Holmes Community College.

We each have graduated from high school, even though it might have been a "few" years back, and have made that BIG decision to attend college.

Many of us are involved in various clubs and activities Holmes offers us. Sometimes we seem to become overloaded with things to do and neglect our studies. These are small steps and giant leaps as well. Each decision, whether small or large, whether to study for Chemistry or Physics first, or even whether to play volleyball or football, has an impact on our lives. You see, Holmes Community College is full of small steps





Left. Goodman Campus freshmen (I-r) Kellie Carver, Manza Lindsay and Angel Albin take a breather before going to cheerleader practice. Above. Goodman Campus sophomore Mahalia McDonald, known for her talents on the basketball court, displays herabilities with the hula hoop during competition that was part of the luau.



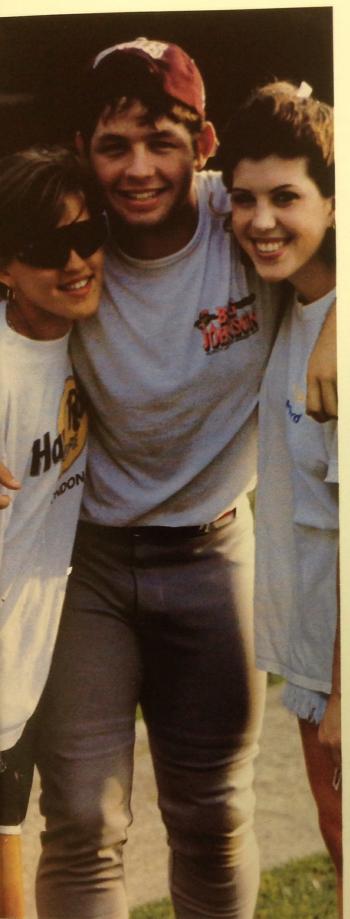
Football team members
Landon Smith and Tilden
Clark enjoy the hot dogs
and hamburgers at the
cookout on the
Goodman Campus.



Goodman Campus freshman Resie Liberto meets classmates at the Back-to-School cookout.



Goodman Campus freshman Kelli Carver gets the crowd pumped up a pe rally before the game against Co-Lin.



Goodman Campus students (I-r) Stephanie Frazier, Brad Robertson and Jamie King relax after a long day of classes.



Holmes cheerleaders Katie Maddox (left) and Ellen Threet watch the hula hoop contest at the luau.

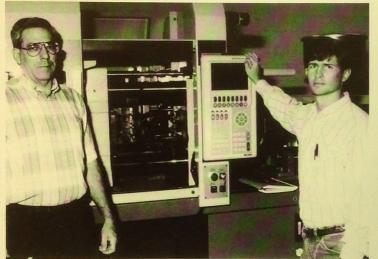
and giant leaps. Each campus offers many wonderful opportunities. You just have to get involved with what is given to you.

This year Holmes has taken numerous giant leaps, including Alexander Tsema, who will be coaching our future track team. He is currently serving as the Goodman Campus Intramural Sports Coordinator. Holmes has also added a ladies' softball team which is being headed up by Dan Edwards, who also serves as the District Coordinator/Supervisor of Grounds.

Also added to the Goodman Campus is the Skill Tech Center. Its purpose is to train workers for what the industry needs and wants. The company descides what our Skill Tech coordinators need to offer their employees, such as adult education classes like GED, as well as how to run an expensive

saw that helps to create manufactured homes. These classes usually last for twelve clock hours and are taught by teachers who meet the requirements of the state of Mississippi. This program is state funded and in turn these funds are given to the Community College Board to distribute to each community college that is involved.

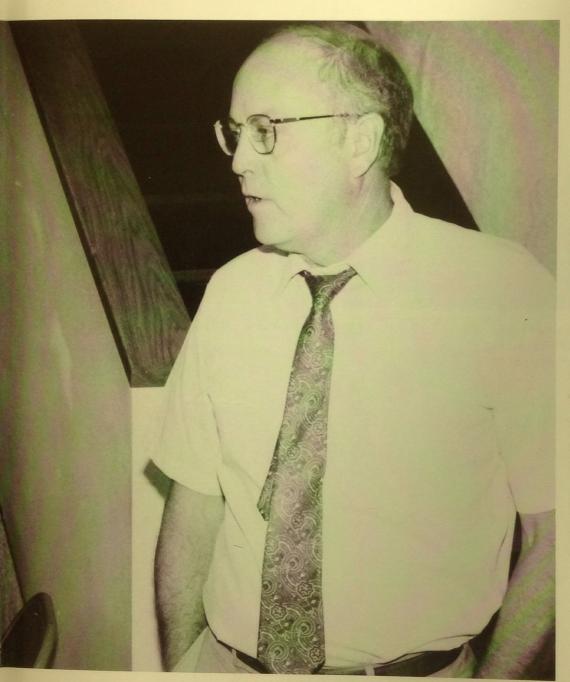
New to our Ridgeland Campus is our Plastics Technology class. These students will be providing us with a finished plastic-injected product that they will be making from scratch to finish. Mississippi spends thousands of dollars producing plastic products, but



Above. Ridgeland Campus machine shop instructor Dewey Ables (left) and Tracy Warren, a plastics technology instructor on the Ridgeland Campus, operate the Pathfinder 2500, one of several pieces of equipment that put the Ridgeland Campus on the forefront of technology. Right. Goodman Campus sophomore Will Martin (left) discusses his class schedule with Richard Newton, Academic Dean for the Goodman Campus and District Academic Coordinator, during fall registration.

now with the help of Holmes Community College our state will have students trained in plastics manufacturing without going out of state to find them. The next time you go visit one of your teachers look for the plastic







Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these cheerleaders, including freshman Katie Maddux, from completion of their appointed duties of keeping the Bulldogs fired up.

coaster with our Holmes logo on it and remember one of your fellow students helped make it.

The Grenada Center has also made a change in their class schedules, with chemistry classes added to the roster of day classes.

Holmes has made a great deal of changes that I consider giant leaps, but Holmes has also taken a few small steps as well. The District Administration Building on the Goodman Campus is getting a face-lift. Not only is the District Administration Building getting a face-lift but the Lorance Center has been greatly improved with an enlarged bookstore area and other expansions. We are also adding a softball field that will be ready next year for our ladies' softball team.

They are also planning to raze Webster Hall and Choctaw Dormitory,

Cheerleaders Angel Albin (left) and Manza Lindsay get the crowd fired up at a pep rally.

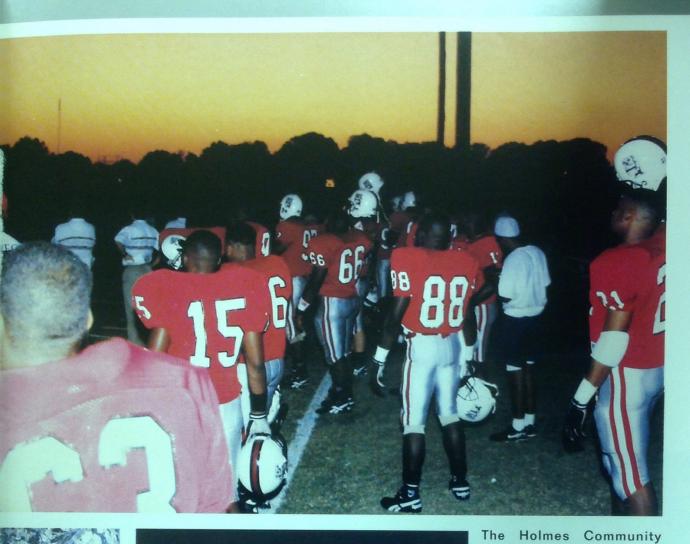




Goodman Campus students (I-r) Stephanie Frazier, Peggy Carter and Amy Bramlic watch the cheerleaders at a pep rally.



Color guard member Katrina Clark shows the style that makes the Bulldog Band tops in the field.







College Bulldogs take the field as the sun begins to set.

(Left.) Dazzlers! member Mandy Link shows her Bulldog spirit at a pep rally.

(Above.) Goodman Campus sophomore Brandice Summers plays a trumpet solo during the band's halftime show.

Goodman Campus sophomore Elizabeth Cranford (left) as Harriet Gauge and Johnny Papisan, a freshman on the Goodman Campus, as Hugo Swindle, discuss the future of the struggling town of Glory Gulch, Colo., in the play "Run to the Roundhouse Nellie (He Can't Corner You There)."

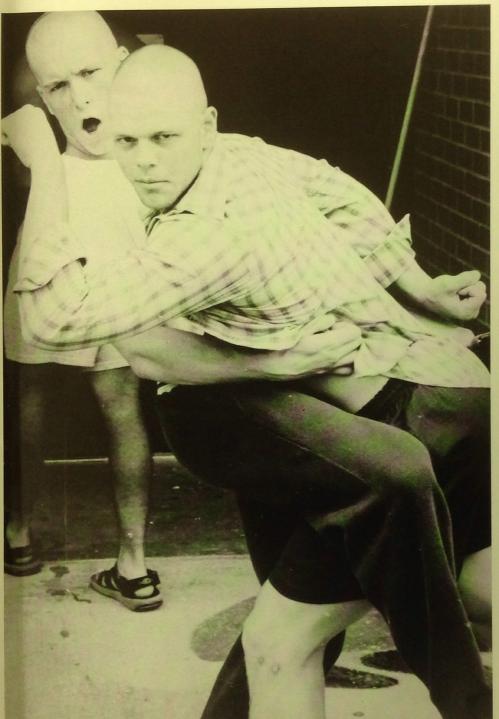
whose structural damage made refurbishment un feasible, and use the materials to build a chapel. Also on the Goodman Campus the Science and Mathematics building will be expanding with a bell tower as the main entrance. The Ridgeland Campus will be adding science labs for all combined science classes to use.

On July 20, 1969 Neil Armstrong made his unforget table speech while he walked across the moon. Each ous know these words— "One small step for man one giant leap for mankind."

We each have taken many small steps throughout our lifetimes, and we will be taking a few giant leaps over the rest of our years. Choosing to attend Holmes Community College was the first of many small steps and giant leaps taken as a student here, with many more to come as individuals, as a class and as a college.



The Goodman Campus was kept abuzz over the summer with the sounds of saws, hammers and concrete being poured into place. The renovations made the Lorance Student Center more accessible to students, enlarged the bookstore and make the area brighter with the addition of a glass atrium.



Holmes Community College football team members Dustin Blount (left) and Dane Taylor, dubbed "The Roughnecks" by fellow Bulldogs, blow off steam after a long practice.



Grenada Center secretary Jeanne Todd (right) and Teresa Graham, associate degree nursing instructor at the Grenada Center, discuss the latest happenings at Holmes.

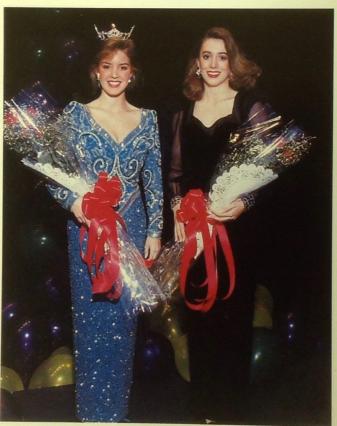
(Below.) First alternate Natalie Sykes answers her onstage interview question. (Right.) Miss Holmes Community College 1993 Molly Simpson (left) crowns Cortney Thomas as Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr., president of Holmes Community College, looks on.

Mardi Gras, as the theme for the 1994 Miss Holmes Community College Pageant, lent quite a festive air to the evening. The stage was decorated in balloons, ribbons and beads in the official Mardi Gras colors of purple, gold and green. The purple,

gold and green clad Holmes Dancers, along with Miss Holmes Community College 1993 Molly Simpson Master of Ceremonies Doug Holland, got the evening off on a celebratory note with the opening number, "Mardi Gras!"

Ackerman native Cortney Thomas was selected Miss Holmes Community College 1994 while Natalie Sykes of Pickens was





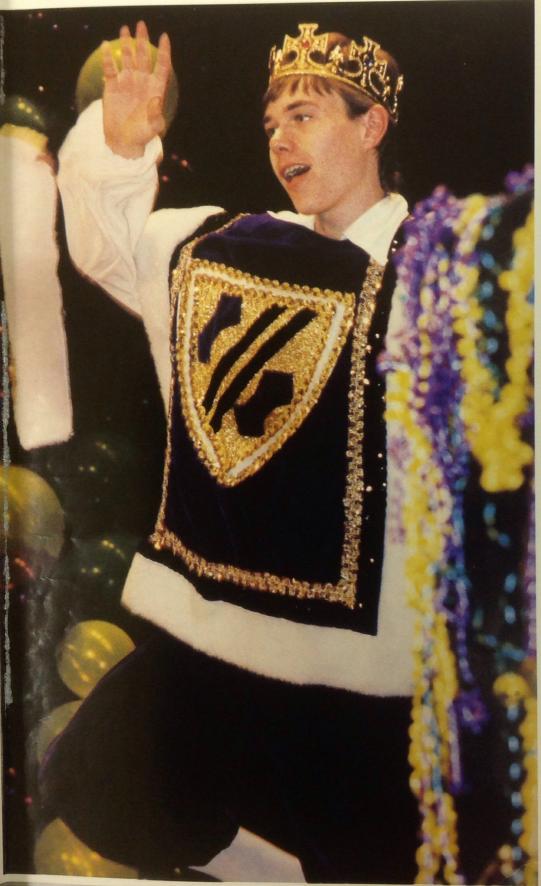
Miss Holmes Community College 1994 Cortney Thomas (left) and first alternate Natalie Sykes breathe a sigh of relief that the competition is over.





Miss Holmes Community College 1993 Molly Simpson entertains the audience in the opening number, "Mardi Gras!"

Miss Holmes Pageant '94 celebrates Mardi Gras fest



named first alternate.

Thomas, the daughter of Dot and Mike Thomas, is a physical therapy major on the Goodman Campus. The Ackerman High School graduate is a member of the Holmes Connection!, Con-

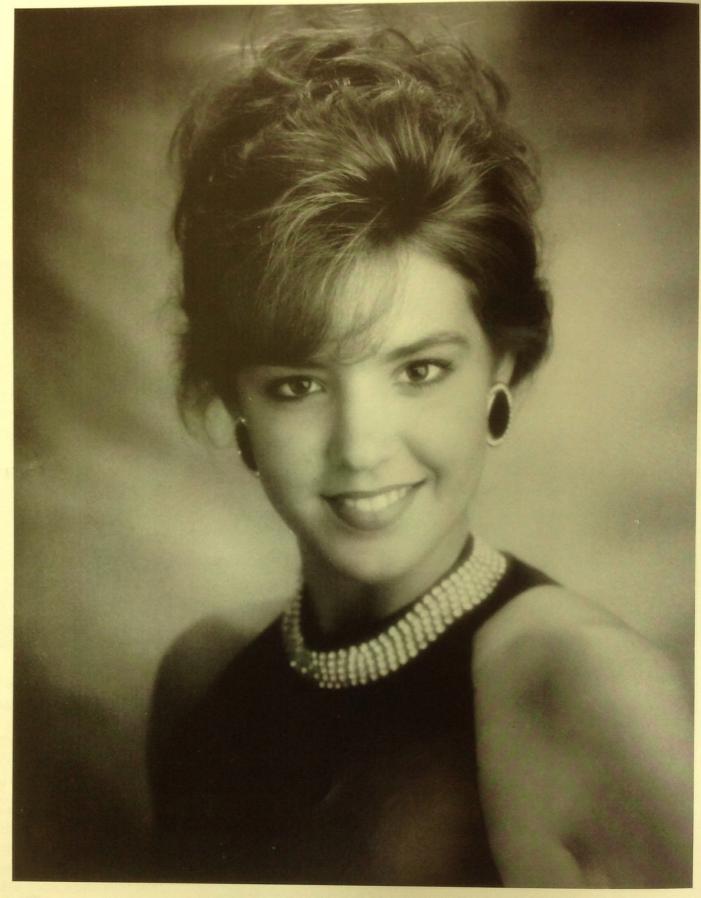


(Left.)Clay McRae shows the excitement of the evening as the pageant opens to the song "Mardi Gras!"

(Above.) Ackerman native Cortney Thomas pauses after performing in the talent competition.

cert Choir, and Coachmen.

Sykes, a business administration major on the Goodman Campus, is the daughter of Nan and Lamar Sykes. Natalie is a graduate of Central Holmes Academy and a member of the Holmes Connection!, Concert Choir and Coachmen.

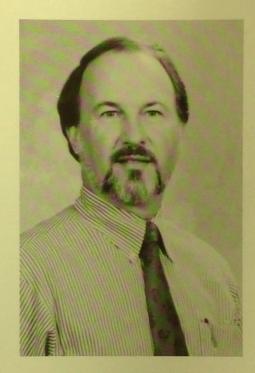


Miss Holmes Community College 1994 Cortney Thomas

DEDICATION

Janice and Gene Richardson





The sense of commitment to Holmes Community College, its staff students and alumni, that Janice and Gene Richardson have displayed on a daily basis over the many years they have been associated with the institution have made the two an essential part of the college. And anyone who has encountered either of them has been met with a smile and left with the most pleasant of impressions.

When Janice Richardson first began working for Holmes, it was as a business and office technology instructor. She became the Single Parent/Displaced Homemaker Coordinator in November of 1987 and a vocational counselor in 1992.

Gene Richardson came to Holmes as the Director of Admissions and was named Director of Admissions and Records in 1984.

Both graduates of Holmes, the Richardsons each hold a bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University and a master's degree from Mississippi College. Janice also has an education specialist degree from Mississippi State University.

The Richardsons make their home in Kosciusko. They have three sons, Brent, who now lives in Jackson; Brady, a sophomore here at Holmes; and Breck, a student in Kosciusko.

It is with sincere appreciation for their many years of dedication and service to Holmes Community College that this yearbook, the 66th edition of *Horizons* is dedicated to Janice and Gene Richardson.

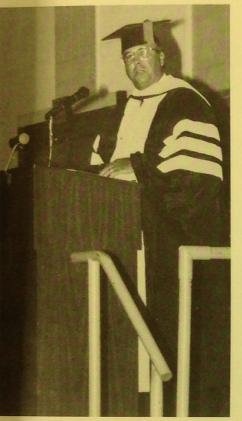
Morgan leads Holmes columns as new century approaches



This Page. The Morgan family (l-r) Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr., Martha Morgan, Lorraine Morgan, Starkey A. Morgan Jr., and Walter Morgan, stands in front of Carroll Cafeteria on the Goodman Campus. Opposite Page. Top. Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr., president of Holmes Community College, speaks to the graduates at the 1994 Commencement Exercises. Bottom. Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr., (left) president of Holmes Community College, presents the plaque designating Robert E. Kennington II as a Distinguished Service Award recipient. A Jackson native, Kennington is the retired chief executive officer and chairman of the board of the Grenada Sunburst System Corporation.

n the years since Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr. became the president of Holmes Community College, many improvements have been made in the campus, campus life and quality of education at the college.

The physical improvements on the Goodman Campus are easy to distinguish.



The renovations on the Lorance Student Center and the District Administration Building are complete. The student center's renovations have increased the size of the bookstore and made the flow in and out of the grill easier. The addition of the glass atrium has made the open area containing the pool tables and the dining area larger, brighter and a more pleasant place for students to congregate.

The renovations in the District Administration Building include a new heating and cooling system, new paint and carpeting and the addition of windows to many offices. The building is now both impressive to visitors coming to Holmes for the first time and a more enjoyable office area to those working in the building.

The architectural drawings for a Technology Center have already been completed, with construction scheduled to be finished in January 1996. Designed to accommodate computer classes and other classes associated with computer technology, the 9,500 square foot facility will house three teaching labs, a lecture room and three faculty offices. A canvas canopy will cover a walkway connecting the center to the Science-Math Building.

The building's courtyard will serve as the focal point for persons enter the campus off Highway 14. The courtyard will accentuate another unique feature, a bell tower. Completely computerized, in the spirit of the building of which it is a part, the tower's bells will chime on a regular basis. The system will also provide music for the campus at various times during the day and on special occasions.

On the Ridgeland Campus, a plastics technology program has brought yet another facet to technical offerings which keep Holmes on the cutting edge. Within the first semester of the program, the plastics technology students and their instructor, Tracy Warren, teamed up with the machine shop students, with their instructor Dewey Ables, to produce a finished plastic-injected product from scratch to finish.

The machine shop students produced the "tool," the machine-graded steel mold into which the plastic is injected. The plastics technology students then used the tool to manufacture the coasters. With more than 140 manufacturers using either plastic injection, extrusion or both processes in the production of plastic products, there is a lot of interest in the program.

A Skill/Tech Center serves the needs of the industries and workers in the nine counties in Holmes' district through training and skill enhancement. Based on a company's needs, the Skill/Tech coordinators can offer their employees classes ranging from adult basic education to using a specific tool or machine. Lynn Wright, formerly a marketing and management technology instructor as well as the co-op coordinator for Holmes, serves as the director of the Skill/Tech program. The program is state-funded and administered through the Mississippi Community College Board.

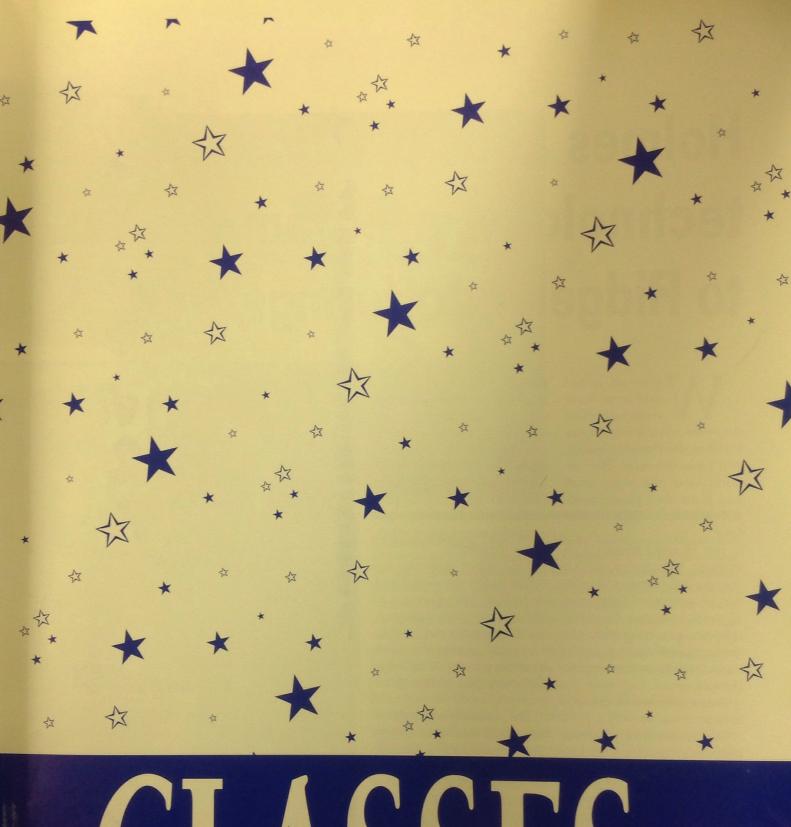
The Grenada Center's Work-Based Learning Program, under the direction of Grenada native Martha Cofer, is a curriculum that blends classroom instruction with work-site experiences for students enrolled in the vocational/technical programs.

The Work-Based Learning component helps to bridge the gap between post-secondary education and work. Work-Based Learning is an industry driven program created by "The School to Work Opportunities Act" effective last May. One of the main objectives is to build partnerships locally, statewide, and nationally among schools, employers, labor and the community.

Holmes Community College, under the leadership of Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr., continues to be a vital part of central Mississippi, helping its students as well as the nine counties in its district to take both small steps and giant leaps toward the 21st century.







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Holmes adds plastics technology program to Ridgeland offerings



e've all heard and seen those commercials on the radio and television sponsored by the Plastics Council. You know the ones. They remind us of the many small and giant ways plastic products make a difference in our lives.

Just imagine trying to go through a whole day without coming into contact with plastics. Imagine not drinking out of plastic cups, not using the telephone or computer, not driving your car, not watching television or listening to the radio.

Seems impossible, doesn't it?

But thanks to a program which was launched on the Ridgeland Campus of Holmes Community College this fall, you need only imagine such a life. You won't actually have to live it. In case you were wondering what this miracle program is, it is a plastics technology curriculum.

The students enrolled in the program learn the processes of plastics injection and plastics extrusion while at Holmes and then use this knowledge when they enter the work force to create products which make all of our lives easier and safer. With over 140 manufacturing operations in Mississippi alone which use such processes, the students completing the program should have no problem in locating a job in which to use their skills.

Like other students enrolled in the vocational and technical programs at Holmes, the plastics technology students do not have to wait until joining the work force to put the knowledge they have gained into practice.

The machine shop students along with instructor Dewey Ables teamed up with the plastics technology students and instructor Tracy Warren to produce a beverage coaster.

The machine shop students produced the "tool," the machine-graded steel mold into which the plastic is injected. The plastics technology students then used the tool to manufacture the coasters. This production of a finished plastic-injected product from start to finish was a first for



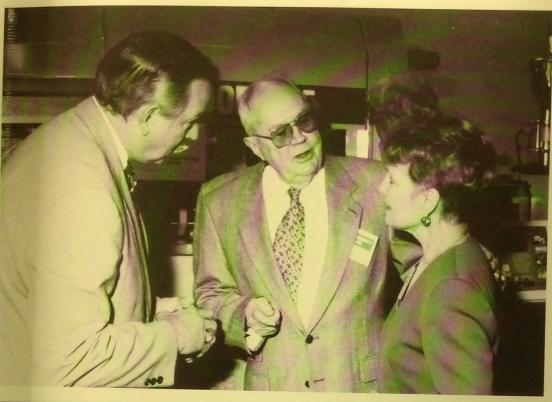
students, in or out of the state.

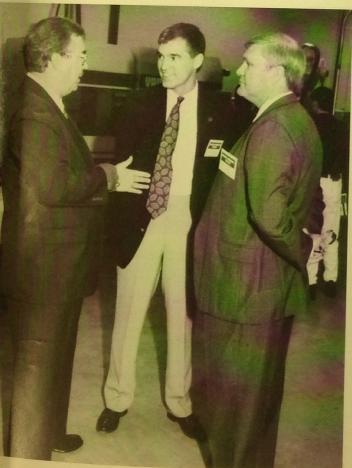
The ribbon-cutting ceremony featured an address given by Jimmy Heidel, Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development director; as well as remarks given by Holmes alumnus J.A. Hemphill Sr., Mississippi Polymer Institute associate director.

An industry trade show also coincided with the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Plastics Systems, Inc., in Atlanta, Ga., and WMI Corporation, from

Greenville, S.C., displayed their lines of ejection and extrusion support equipment for the benefit of students and the state's plastic manufacturers. Ram Electric and Irby Lighting also contributed to Holmes' efforts in providing facilities the show.

So the next time you pick up something plastic, think about the students on the Ridgeland Campus who are learning how to make some of those things that make our lives easier.





Opposite Page. Top. Jimmy Heidel, Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development director, speaks at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the plastics technology program. Bottom. Duke Loden, (left) executive vice-president of the Madison County Economic Authority, speaks with Dale Lewis, vice-president for instructional services and vocational-technical coordinator for Holmes, at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the plastics technology program. This Page. Top. Attending the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the plastics technology program at the Ridgeland Campus of Holmes were (I-r) Jimmy Heidel, Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development director; Jim Hemphill, a Holmes graduate and Mississippi Polymer Institute associate director; and Rita Martinson, State House of Representatives, District 58, Madison County. Bottom. Discussing the new plastics technology program at Holmes are Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr., president of Holmes, Duke Loden, executive vice-president of the Madison County Economic Authority; and Joe Adams, vice-president, Holmes Community College Ridgeland Campus director.

Holmes travels information superhighway with star photos

by Chris Lewis

ome of Holmes' students set their sights on athletics; other focus on music or English departments. But recently more and more of Holmes students have been setting their sights on the heavens and focusing on the stars. This all began with Holmes' first observatory, dedicated on April 9, 1992. It is used for student research, teaching, and public astronomy education.

The Holmes faculty believes student research is an essential component of science education, although community colleges are primarily teaching institutions. Observational astronomy, especially photoelectric photometry of variable stars, provides students with the opportunity to learn the methods of science while working on projects of real scientific value.

In the spring of 1987, Holmes Community College offered a course in astronomy (PHY 1113, Astronomy) for the first time in its 62 year history. Since its beginning, the course has been laboratory based with great emphasis placed on student observations of the sky. There are three things the current observatory is used for: 1) To present astronomy course PHY1113 Astronomy, with lab as a requirement; 2) helps students to do independent research, and 3) to accommodate outside groups such as elementary schools, junior and senior high schools, and some universities.

Astronomy instructor Michael Burchfield said, "The primary interest is getting students to do research for astronomy class and research on variable stars."

Holmes is now expanding the opportunities for the students to observe heavenly bodies with the addition of another observatory. The observatory is a two story, brick structure approximately four meters in diameter topped with a four meter, aluminum dome. It houses a Celestron c-14 telescope which is 14 inches in diameter.

The observatory dome is a kit made of fiberglass. The dome is 10 feet in diameter. It was built by Wirt Hayes, director of financial aid; Kevin Martin, physics instructor, Ridgeland Campus; Michael Burchfield, biology and astronomy, Goodman Campus; Luther Boggan, math instructor, Goodman Campus and chairman of the Math and Science Department The telescope was donated by Marlon Davis and is on permanent loan. The observatory could be finished as early as the beginning of the spring semester of the 1994-95 school year.

"I feel that this new observatory is a nice addition for the college and the district," quoted Luther Boggan.

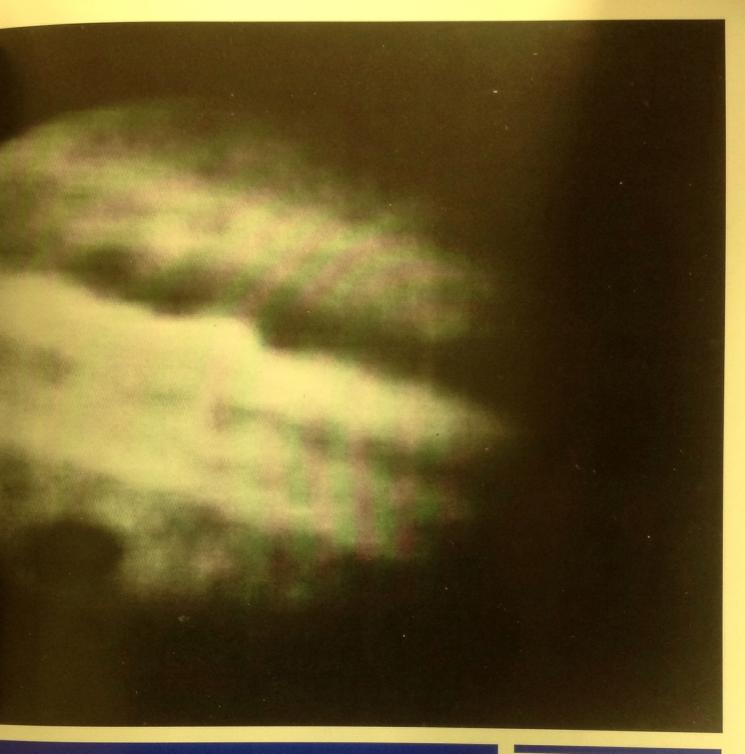
There are several photos that were taken by three members of the Holmes faculty: Beta Keramati, physics, Goodman; Kevin Martin, physics, Ridgeland; and Luther Boggan, mathematics, Goodman. The pictures are of an impact by a comet on the planet Jupiter.

They used a CCD, charged coupling device, an IBM compatible computer, and Celestron 14-inch telescope. They were up-loaded onto America On Line, an electronic on



line computer service. Anyone subscribing to the service has access to the pictures.

"I encourage everyone to visit the observatory at least once during their stay at Holmes and hope that everyone will want to use it," said Beta Keramati about the observatory. "I personally have gained new insight about the observatory and plan on using it in the near future if at all possible."





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—Beta Keramati Physics Instructor Above. Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system, receives a comet impact, a black circle in the southern hemisphere. The photograph was taken using the equipment in the observatory on the Goodman Campus by Beta Keramati, Kevin Martin and Luther Boggan.

Instructors refuel with ideas at Lamplighters Converence

Holmes Community College instructors Abb Hatten, Bettye Hollingsworth, Lil Lovette, David Rule, Janet Simpson and Joyce Vaughn joined other educators from the around the state for this year's Lamplighter Conference. The Lamplighter Conference is an annual convention in which two representatives from each campus of Mississippi's 15 public com-



Abb Hatten

munity college join together to exchange new and innovative tactics for the classroom. With the theme, "From Rockets to Rock and Roll: Education in the Hills," the workshop was held at Northeast Community College in Booneville.

Abb Hatten

Abb Hatten, an economics and business law instructor on the Ridgeland Campus of Holmes, received his bachelor's degree in economics at Mississippi College before moving on to the University of Mississippi where he earned his master's. Hatten has also taught at Mississippi College.

He is also an avid photographer, the results of which you can see gracing the walls of the buildings on the Ridgeland Campus.

He has one son, A. Louis Hatten, who is in construction and property management.

Bettye Hollingsworth

Grenada Center instructor of business administration Bettye Hollingsworth, who also serves as district-wide



Bettye Hollingsworth

chairperson for the Business Administration Department, also attended the Lamplighter Conference.

Hollingsworth attended Northwest Community College, where she received her associate's degree in account ing. She received a bachelor's of business administration in accounting from the Univer-



Lil Lovette

sity of Mississippi. She also holds an MBA from Delta Stte university and has accumulated a number of postgraduate hours from Ole Miss.

A native of Amory, Hollingsworth taught at Southave High School before coming to Holmes.

At the Grenada Center, she also organized the intramural program and worked on the courtyard committee. In addition to school-related activities, she serves as vice-president of the Grenada Garden Club and is a member of the Ole Miss Alumni Association and the Loyalty Foundation.

She has three children,

Robert, a bookstore manager in El Paso, Texas; Karen, who works with abused children in social services in Corpus Christi, Texas; and Andy, a lieutenant stationed in Fort Benning, Ga.

Lil Lovette

Ridgeland Campus sociology and political science instructor Lil Lovette is a lamplighter for a second time. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Mississippi.

Lovette has studied, lectured and traveled in Pakistan, Russia and Israel. She enjoys playing with her dog Rebel and flower arrangement.

David Rule

David Rule, an instructor



David Rule

on the Goodman Campus, teaches Calculus I, Calculus IV, College Algebra and Develpmental Math.

A graduate of Holmes,

Rule received both his bachelor's degree and master's degree from Mississippi State University. His hobbies include reading, playing recreational sports and guitar.

He and his wife Sherri make their home in Kosciusko. He has four children, Chris, 15, Melissa, 12,



Janet Simpson

Amanda, 10, and Amie, 17. Janet Simpson

An instructor with the music department on the Goodman Campus, Janet Simpson practices what she preaches as a soloist with the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra. She was also selected to sing the national anthem when President Ronald Reagan visited Mississippi while still in office.

Simpson teaches piano, music theory and music appreciation courses, Agraduate of Holmes, she received both a bachelor's and master's in music education from Mississippi State University.

She and her husband Richard reside in Kosciusko. He is a math instructor with Kosciusko High School. They have a daughter Molly, a Holmes graduate now attending Millsaps, and Richard, a senior at Kosciusko High School.

Joyce Vaughn

Joyce Vaughn, a nursing instructor at the Grenad aCenter, rounds out the list of Lamplighter Conference attendees. She teaches nursing, nutrition, and personal and community health.



Joyce Vaughn

Vaughn holds a bachelor's degree in nursing from the Mississippi University for Women and a master's degree in nursing from the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

The Grenada native was coordinator of the BSN program at the Tupelo Campus of Mississippi University before coming to Holmes. She has a daughter, Jacy, 2.

CAD labs aid students in both academic, technical classes

by Michelle Owen

ave you ever wondered how the space shuttle and other space equipment were designed and built? Computeraided drafting, which is better known as CAD, plays a major role in bringing ideas to fruition in many industries, including the space industry.

Computer-aided drafting, as its name implies, is drafting done on a computer. CAD involves using specialized computer software to create designs. Using a computer allows flexibility to try new and different designs. Computers are also faster and more versatile. That is why drafters are beginning to rely more on computer-aided drafting.

"Because of CAD, drawings may be done more efficiently and accurately. What used to take days to draw up by hand now takes

justasmallamount of time on a computer," said Bobby Gibson, drafting and design instructor on the Goodman Campus.

The efficiency, detailing, and accuracy are why most students prefer CAD over drafting by hand.

Amy Porter, a student in the drafting and design technology program on the Goodman Campus, said, "CAD helps to save a lot of time. We began drawing a house by hand at the beginning of the semester and we are still working on it at the end of the semester. If we draw a house on the computer, it takes half as much time."

Quinon Norwood, also a student on the Goodman Campus and president of VICA, a national organization for vocational and technical students, agrees, "CAD makes the whole learning process go a lot faster. The work is much

neater and you can get more done."

Although CAD is wonderful, the program does have one or two drawbacks as one student found out the hard way.

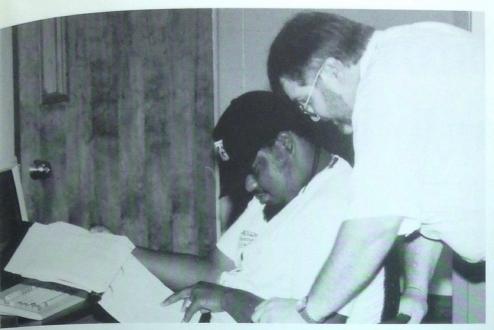
"If you don't save your drawing, then it's gone forever," said Brian King, a student on the Goodman Campus.

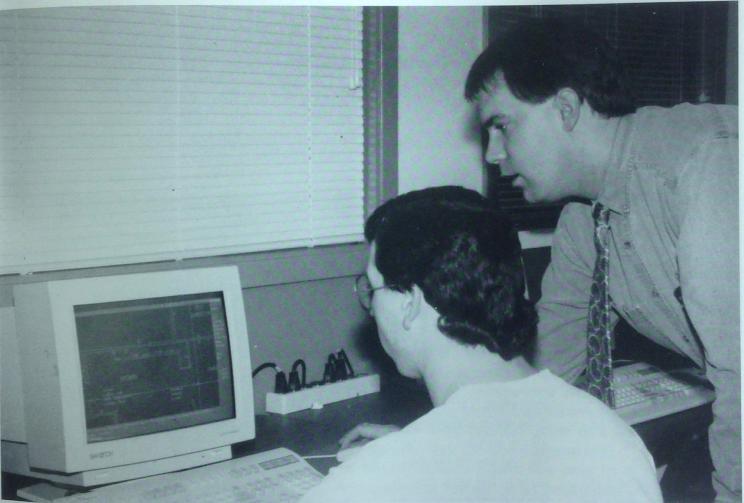
Although most of the designs the students work on now are of geometrical figures, machine parts and houses, as they acquire more experience they could move to careers in

designing parts of the space shuttle and other equipment used in space exploration, including the mechanical arm used to retrieve satellites from outer space.

The options of work areas for students graduating from the drafting and design technology program include many occupations, from inspecting buildings to assisting architects and engineers. Who knows, one of Holmes' students might help design a city of the future in outer space.







Opposite Page. Brian King, (left) a sophomore from Vaiden, and Quinon Norwood, a sophomore from Ethel, wait as a design is printed out. **This Page. Top.** Sophomore Kyle Jackson (left) asks industrial education instructor Terry Cox a question. **Bottom.** Drafting and design instructor Bobby Gibson (right) shows Brian King what to do next on his CAD project.

History changed as Eagle landed

by Tavetta Kincaide

To most Americans alive on July 20, 1969, the first moonlanding was probably one of the most interesting events that took place in their lives. Re-



Mark Rummage

calling this historic event was definitely no problem for Mark Rummage, a history instructor at the Grenada Center of Holmes.

"I was watching it, like most of America, on television. The image was a little bit fuzzy—remember, they were broadcasting live from the moon, and ours, like many tv sets at the time, was in black and white. Later, our whole family went outside, when it was dark, and just

stared up at the moon.

Many people I've spoken with indicate they did the same thing—just going outside and looking up, wondering at it all," stated

Rummage.

Americans knew what they saw on the television screens in front of them was part of a much bigger picture. They knew, as they watched the lunar module of NASA's Apollo XI land and heard the lowkey announcement, "The Eagle has landed," they were watching history in the

making.

"It was extremely important. This was the final act in a drama going all the way back to 1957. We had beaten the Russians to the lunar surface. We had put a man on the moon-and now all of America, all the world, wondered what they would find there. We all had our own hopes that something unusual would turn up, and in the event that rocky, dusty moonscape was a bit of a let-down," said Rummage.

These same Americans had been watching in 1957 as the Russians made history of their own with Sputnik I and they were anxious to see NASA and the crew, consisting of Neil Armstrong, Buzzy Aldrin and Michael Collins, not only meet the achievements of the Russians but to surpass them.

"For NASA, the moon landing was the culmination of years of frantic, often danger-filled efforts to fulfill John F. Kennedy's promise that 'we will

go to the moon.' The Soviet success in 1957 with Sputnik I scared a number of western governments, touching off a

space

race that America ultimately won. That' the dual nature of the Apollo XI mission: on the one hand, it was a magnificent first in the annals of human exploration, surpassing even the Renaissance voyages of discovery; on the other, it was a massive piece of one-upsmanship over the Soviets, a dramatic feature of the Cold War. The moon landing cemented NASA's leadership role in the space program until the problem-filled 1980's," explained Rummage.

Landing on the moon had been perceived as something almost mythical for so many centuries that once it was a reality, it made anything seem

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possible. "The moonlanding convinced many Americans that it was possible to leave the earth for other destinations in the universe. If any-

thing, the

Apollo XI mission and NASA's later triumphs made Americans a trifle jaded about the whole thing. As the comedian



Above. The moon landing and the subsequent space exploration has led to many discoveries that touch our lives daily. Photo by Michael Burchfield.

in one of his better monologues, the moon landing may have raised expectations too high; now, as Seinfeld explains it, people are always griping: 'If we can put a man on the moon, why can't we do ? You fill in the space. The point is, people are so accustomed to the achievements of NASA they forget the incredible effort involved in putting someone in orbit and safely returning them, let alone going to the moon. It's a very costly, dangerous enterprise," said Rummage.

The landing is an im-

portant part of history. But it isn't a part of history that seems remote. In fact, the space program touches our lives in numerous ways every day.

"Space exploration has expanded the range of technology available to us—so many commplace items from calculators to microwaves can be traced back to it.

"Also, it has given us a window on the universe and ourselves. Not least, it holds the promise of adventure—the last great voyages of discovery," concluded Rummage.

A match made in heaven

by Veronica Harvey

Space and mathematics are a match made in heaven. Space has been the main catalyst for the advancement of mathematical equations.

Sue McKay, a mathematics

instructor at the Grenada Center of Holmes, said, "In 1957, the **Russians put** Sputnik into space; this made the **United States** realize that we needed to improve our knowledge of mathematics." Due to the

damage cosmic rays cause to the transitors in the



Sue McKay

computers when they are placed in space, equations are used to build better computers.

Two mathematic equations are used in this process. The Monte Carlo equation is used to predict the physical stresses the cosmic rays inflict on the computers and nonlinear partial differential equations are used to determine the behavior of these cosmic rays on the computers.

Mathematics lights the way to a better life for all of us and enables us to learn more about the world we reside in.

"Space has effected equations in chemistry, physics and engineering." said McKay.

Space is an important facet of our mathematical curriculum and it will continue to push us to strive for better excellence in mathematics.

Ridgeland instructor Brantley, Goodman student Myers receive recognition from state lawmakers

igher Education Appre ciation Day Working for Academic Excellence, also known as H.E.A.D.W.A.E., was begun in 1988 by state representative Cecil Simmons. He organized this day to recognize outstanding faculty members and students from each college. The honorees are invited to spend the day at the state Capitol. There, they are presented to the Senate and the House of Representatives and they are also given a luncheon in their honor.

The year's representatives from Holmes Community College are Mary Brantley and Angela M. Myers. Recipients of this honor are chosen by a committee which is appointed by Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr., president of Holmes Community College. Teachers are then chosen on the basis of outstanding instructional merit. The student is selected according to his or her grade point average and the difficulty of courses he or she is taking.



Angela M. Myers



Mary Brantley

Now in her ninth year as an English instructor with Holmes Community College, Mary Brantley received her bachelor's degree in English from Millsaps College in 1975 and her master's degree in English from the University of Mississippi in 1978.

The Ridgeland Campus instructor is a member of the Mississippi Humanities Council's Speaker Bureau and lectures on "The Literary Genius of John Grisham."

Her articles published include "The Poetry of Alice Walker" in Masterpieces of African-American Literature and "The Color Purple" in Masterplots of African-American Literature.

She was selected as one of

Holmes' representatives to the Lamplighter Program for Excellence in Teaching in 1991. She is a member of the Mississippi Community College Creative Writing Association and its board as well as the South Central Modern Language Association.

A resident of Madison, Brantley is a member of St. Richard's Catholic Church and a volunteer with the Mississippi Museum of Art. She has two children, John, 13, and Kate, 9.

A sophomore on the Goodman Campus, Angela M. Myers is a mathematics/pre-engineering major.

Myers serves as president of the Holmes Ambassadors on the Goodman Campus and is a member of the 1993-94 Scholar's Bowl Team, Phi Theta Kappa and the Math and Combined Sciences Club.

She was elected to serve as both a freshman and sophomore representative with the Student Government Association.

As a student at Madison Central High School, Myers was named valedictorian, Star Student, All-American Scholar and National Beta Club Scholarship Finalist.

She was named to the Madison Central Hall of Fame and Dean's List as well as the National Dean's List.

The Ridgeland native plans to pursue a career in civil engineering, possibly entering the Air Force. She is the daughter of Mark and Lindy Hunt.



FEATURES

Sixty-sixth commencement gives students opportunity to set future goals, reflect on past achievements

Robert G. Clark, Speaker Pro Tempore of the Mississippi House of Representatives, encouraged the graduates, in his address at Holmes' 66th Commencement held on the Goodman Campus, to set goals and remain focused on those goals until they are achieved.

First elected in 1967, Clark is tied with only two other present members in continuous House service. He was the first black legislator in Mississippi since the Reconstruction era. He was elected in January 1992 as Speaker Pro Tem, an office established in 1987 by House members.

The Holmes County native represents House District 47 in

Holmes, Attala and Yazoo Counties. He makes his home in Ebenezer and is a farmer and businessman. A former classroom teacher, coach and principal, he has an undergraduate degree from Jackson State University and a master's degree in education from Michigan State University. In 1979 he was a teaching fellow of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Casey Wallace, a pre-medicine major from Mendenhall, received the M.C. McDaniel Award. The Hall of Fame member served as secretary for the Goodman Campus of Phi Theta Kappa as well as president of the Wesley Foundation. She was also a member of the concert choir, The Holmes Connection!, Coachmen, the Baptist Student Union, Student Government Association and Math and Combined Sciences Club. She was named a beauty in the annual beauty review. A Massey Scholarship recipient, she was selected for All-State Choir.

A mathematics major from Madison, Jon Rost received the Robert Cox Memorial Scholarship, estab-





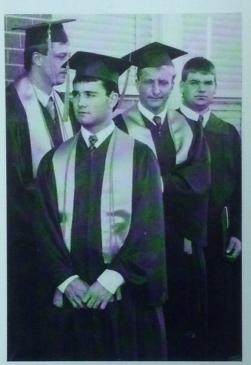
Above. Kosciusko native Rachel Ballard (far right) receives her diploma from D.P. McGowan, (left) president of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr., president of Holmes Community College. Right. Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr., president of Holmes Community College, congratulates Casey Wallace of Mendenhall as she receives the M.C. McDaniel Award.

lished at Holmes Community College by the Cox family this year. Robert Cox, for whom the scholarship is named, was a former County Superintendent of Education in Madison County and a member of the Holmes Community College Board of Trustees from 1961 to 1979. In 1972, he was



elected vice-president of the Board and became the second vice-president in the history of the Board.

This award is presented to a graduating student from Madison County who plans to further his or her education and who has made an outstanding contribution to the life and activity of Holmes Community College during his or her two





Above. Phi Theta Kappa member Chris Terry contemplates life after graduation as he and fellow graduates wait in line before the ceremony. Left. English instructor Sue Power (right) checks students, such as Molly Simpson of Kosciusko, off her list as she assists with a Holmes graduation for the last time. Power retires after the spring semester after many years of keeping students in line.

years at this institution.

Rost was a member of the marching band, concert band, concert choir, Delta Psi Omega, The Holmes Connection!, Phi Theta Kappa and Holme-Towne Players. Named a favorite as a sophomore, he served as vice-president of Math and Combined Sciences Club.

Kosciusko native Thomas Carter was named Outstanding Phi Theta Kappan for the Kappa Alpha chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. A pre-medicine major, he served as president of the Goodman Campus chapter of PTK. He is a recipient of a Massey Scholarship and a Board of Trustees Scholarship. A member of the Baptist Student Union and Math and Combined Sciences Club, he was elected to the Hall of Fame. He served as a tutor in English and chemistry and was a member of the Scholar's Bowl team as a freshman.

Dawn Kendall, a secondary education and English major from Cascilla, received the Outstanding Phi Theta Kappan Award for the Alpha Mu Beta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. She served as secretary for

PTK at the Grenada Center and was a member of the Creative Arts Club.

The Outstanding Phi Theta Kappan Award for the Alpha Lambda Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was given to Sheila McGraw, who spoke on behalf of her fellow graduates at the ceremony. A business administration/accounting major from Bentonia, she was named to the Phi Theta Kappa All-State Academic First Team. A recipient of a President's Scholarship, she served as both reporter/historian and president for the Ridgeland Campus chapter of PTK.

Named valedictorians of the class of 1994 were Wendy Creel of Bentonia, Dawn Ellison of Lexington, Leah Haley of Goodman, Chris Terry of Kosciusko and Wyatt Tullos Jr. of Clinton.

Kosciusko native Molly Simpson was named salutatorian.



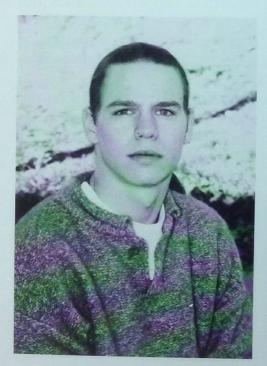
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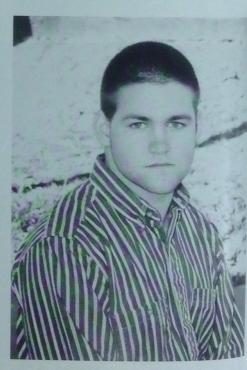
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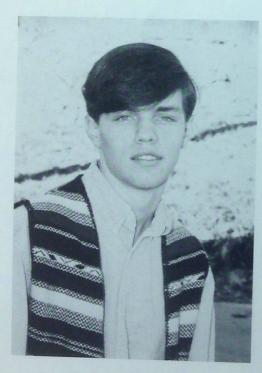
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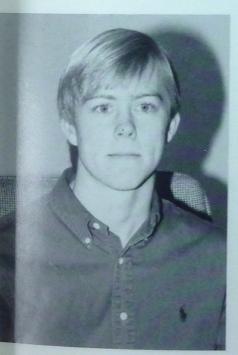
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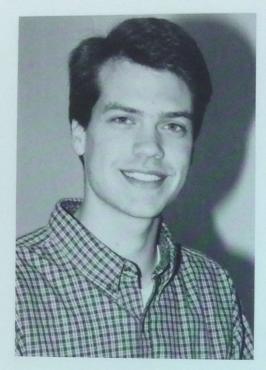
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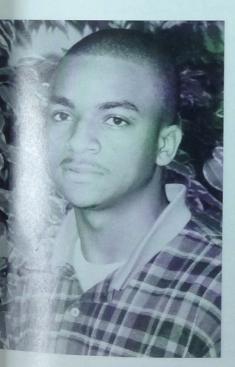
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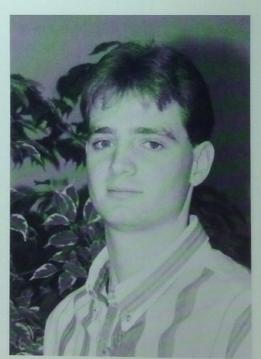
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Kevin Ross Most Courteous Guy Grenada Center



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HALL OF FAME

Christen Havens Goodman Campus



A counseling psychology major, Christen served as a co-captain of the Dazzlers! danceline as a freshman and was also a featured dancer in the Miss Holmes Community College Pageant.

She is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Baptist Student Union. Having spent the sum-

mer as a missionary in Virginia, Christen now serves as mission chairman for BSU as well as a member of the BSU Executive Council.

A recipient of a Board of Trustees scholarship, Christen was named a beauty both as a freshman and as a sophomore.

Keith Hodges Goodman Campus



As a freshman, Keith was a member of the Concert Choir, Coachmen, The Holmes Connection!, Baptist Student Union, Phi Theta Kappa and the Miss Holmes Community College Pageant Student Committee, serving as Student Director.

Named an All-State Choir member, Keith serves as president of the Concert Choir and continues to perform with the Coachmen and The Holmes Connection! He

also serves as a Holmes Ambassador and on the Baptist Student Union Executive Council.

He again served as Student Director of the Miss Holmes Community College Pageant.

A Massey Scholar, Keith is also a recipient of a President's Scholarship and a Choral/Vocal Scholarship.

A pre-nursing major, Keith was named to the Dean's List both as a freshman and a sophomore.

Amy Loftin Goodman Campus



A recipient of a Valedictorian Scholarship and a President's Scholarship, Amy is a pre-nursing major. She has been named to the President's List and the Dean's List.

As a freshman, Amy was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the cheerleading squad, the cast of "Oklahoma," the Concert Choir, and Coachmen. She also served

as a member of the Outreach Committee and Dorm Devotions Leader with Baptist Student Union.

As a sophomore, Amy serves as secretary for PTK and a freshman minister for Baptist Student Union. She is also a member of The Holmes Connection!, the Concert Choir, Coachmen and the Miss Holmes Community College Pageant Student Committee.

Trey McClellan Goodman Campus



A pre-physical therapy major, Trey was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the Baptist Student Union and the golf team. He was named freshman favorite.

As a sophomore, Trey serves as a vicepresident of Phi Theta Kappa and is a member of the Holmes Ambassadors, the BSU and

the golf team.

A recipient of a Massey Scholarship and a President's Scholarship, Trey served as a home-coming escort both as a freshman and a sophomore.

Angie Myers Goodman Campus



A mathematics and engineering major, Angie was a member of Math and Combined Sciences, Phi Theta Kappa, Student Government Association and the Scholars Bowl Team. She also served as a tutor.

As a sophomore, Angie serves as president of the Holmes

Ambassadors on the Goodman Campus. She continues to be a member of MACS, SGA and PTK and is also a member of the Industrial Education Club. She was named the H.E.A.D.W.A.E. student.

Laura Rea Goodman Campus



As a freshman, Laura was a member of the cheerleading squad, Phi Theta Kappa and Baptist Student Union. She also received the English Composition Award

Laura serves as prayer coordinator for BSU as well as treasurer for PTK, Student Government Association

and the Holmes Ambassadors on the Goodman Campus.

She also competed with the Scholars Bowl team and in the Phi Beta Lambda business competition. Laura is an accounting major.

Brady Richardson Goodman Campus



A pre-medicine major, Brady served as vice-president of the Student Government Association as a freshman. He received the Best Actor in a Minor Role award for his performance in the spring production of "Oklahoma." He served as a homecoming escort and was a member of the Tennis team, the Baptist Student Union, the Concert Choir, and the Miss Holmes Community College Pageant Student Committee.

Named to the President's List, Brady is a

recipient of a Massey Scholarship and a Board of Trustees Scholarship.

Brady currently serves as president of the Student Government Association and vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa. He is a member of the Holmes Ambassadors, the Concert Choir, the Tennis team and the Scholars Bowl Team and serves as a tutor.

Brady participated in the Jamaican Medical Mission Trip during the summer with Dr. Samuel O. Massey.

Cortney Thomas Goodman Campus



A recipient of a Massey Scholarship and a President Scholarship, Cortney is a physical therapy ma-

As a freshman, Cortney was a member of the Baptist Student Union, The Holmes Connection!, Coachmen, the Concert Choir, and the cast of "Oklahoma." She also served as reporter for the Student Government Association. She was elected a homecoming maid, freshman favorite and most intellectual freshman girl. Cortney was

named a beauty and represented Holmes at the Miss Mississippi

Pageant as Miss Holmes Community College.

As a sophomore, Cortney is a member of the BSU Executive Council, The Holmes Connection!, Coachmen, the Holmes Ambassadors, Phi Theta Kappa and the Concert Band. Named an All-State Choir member, she serves as vice-president of the Concert Choir. She was also elected Student Body Maid for the Homecoming Court.

Shayne Haseloff Ridgeland Campus



physical therapy major, Shavne is a recipient of a President's Scholarship and a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Math and Combined Sciences, and the Bowl Scholars Team.

He has also been named to the President's List.

Marlo Mason Ridgeland Campus



A member of Phi Theta Kappa, Marlo is an elementary education major. She served as a workstudy during her freshman year.

Kim Richardson Ridgeland Campus



A business and pre-law major, Kim served as historian for Phi Theta Kappa as a freshman. She sang at Fall Fest both her freshman and sophomore years and at Spring Fling as a freshman.

As a sophomore, Kim serves as treasurer for Student Government Association and histo-

rian for Phi Theta Kappa. She is also a member of the Holmes Ambassadors.

Alexis Wheelock Ridgeland Campus



As a freshman, Alexis was a member of the Christian Fellowship Club and Phi Theta Kappa, which she served as vice-president. She was also elected Most Intellectual Freshman Girl.

A Liberal Arts major, Alexis participates in a number of Phi Theta Kappa activities, including

working in the bookstore and at food sales as well as attending regional and national conventions. She was also named Most Intellectual Sophomore Girl.

Sara Henslee Grenada Center



A pre-nursing major, Sara was name Most Beautiful in Holmes' annual District Beauty Reviews She volunteered at the Very Special And Festival and the Womanless Beauty Pageant and also served as a work study in the business office.

As a sophomore she serves as vice-

president of Phi Theta Kappa and is a member of the Holmes Ambassadors. She again volunteered with the Womanless Beauty Pageant.

Davy Kilgore Grenada Center



A member of Phi Theta Kappa as a freshman, Davy serves that organization as vice-president in charge of the service hallmark as a sophomore.

A medical major, he was also named Most Intellectual Sophomore Boy.

Anthony Mayhan Grenada Center

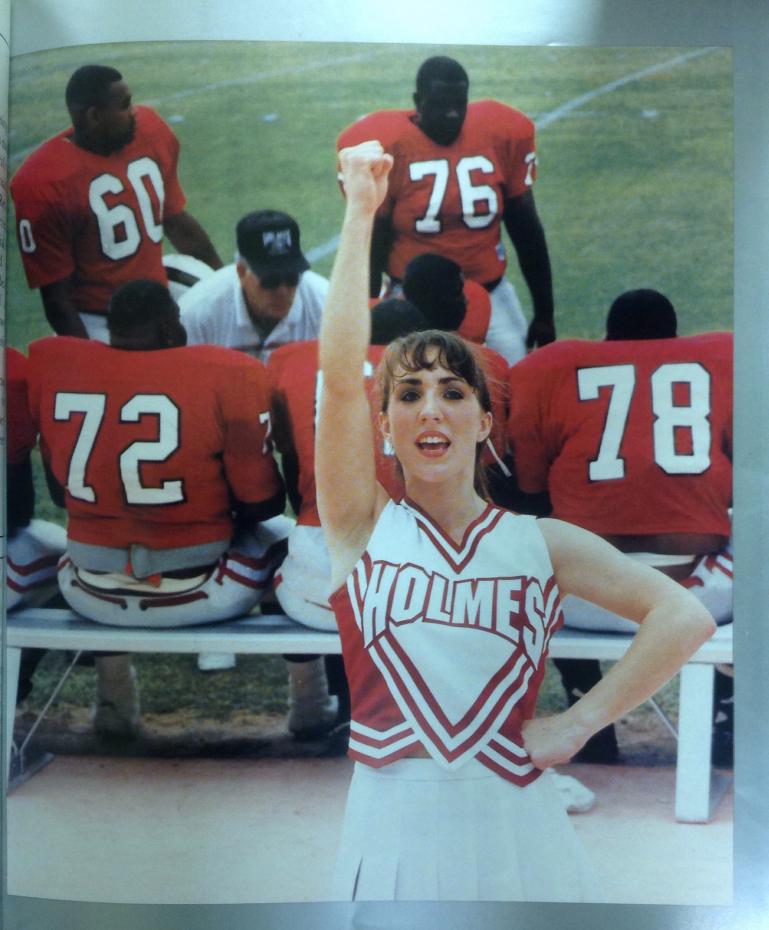


A pre-medicine major, Anthony was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the Student Government Association and the Tennis team. A recipient of a President's Scholarship, he was named a class favorite and Most Intellectual Freshman Boy. He was also named to the Dean's List.

As a sophomore, Anthony serves a vicepresident in charge of

the scholarship hallmark for Phi Theta Kappa and as a Holmes Ambassador. He is also a member of the Student Government Association and the Tennis team.

A Dean's List member, he received a President's Scholarship. He served as a homecoming escort and was elected class favorite. He was nominated for the Phi Theta Kappa/USA Today Academic All-American Team.



HOMECOMING 1994

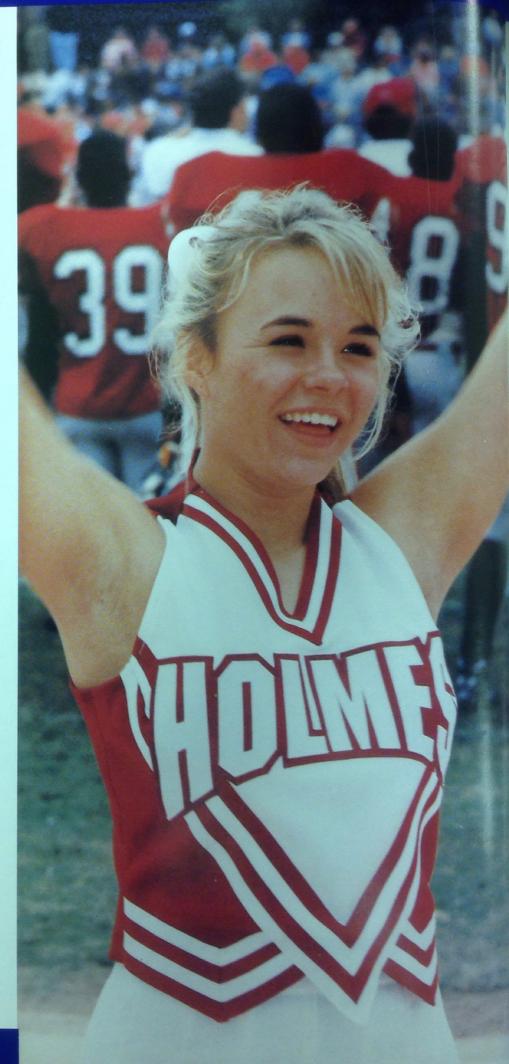
Homecoming: not just a day, but a week-long adventure

by Peggy Carter

October 8, 1994, was an exciting day which capped off an exciting week. The week contained many activities. 'Pajama Day' started out our week with Dell Miller and Erica Lewis being named the best dressed. Angel Albin was the nerdiest nerd on 'Nerd Day.' On 'Hippie Day' Gene Dismuke could not have been a better "Flower Child." Mourning on 'Death to Delta Day' were Angela West and Elizabeth Cranford.



(Above) Dazzlers! Amy Richardson (left) and Mandy Link show their excitement for the Bulldogs as the band plays the fight song in the game against Mississippi Delta Community College. (Right) Holmes cheerleader Amanda Davis, a freshman from Benton, shows her Bulldog spirit as she gets the crowd to show their support for the men in maroon-and-white.



The students did not dress alone; the faculty went all out too. Faculty awards went as follows: Pajama Princess, Billie Joyce Pool; King Nerd, Robert Harris; Hippiest Hippie, Dwight Myrick; and Most Magnificent Mourner, Janice Richardson. There was also a bedroom slipper contest with Resie Liberto winning the most unusual slippers prize and Gwen Studway winning the cutest slippers prize.

Dressing up was not the only activity taking place Homecoming Week. A football search kept students following clues throughout the week until Resie Liberto and Kelly Carver found the hidden bounty. On Wednesday night, a scavenger hunt was the highlight. Two teams, Stacey



Murphey and Heather Stegall; Candice Edwards and Michele Keith, tied. According to Linda Alexander, director of student activities, "Participation this year was the best since I have been here." The bonfire held Thursday night was also exciting. According to Dane Taylor, "The bonfire was fun because I got to burn the Trojan."

Preparation on signs to be judged on Homecoming day could be seen all during the week. According to James Brooks, Student Support Services Counselor, "The judging this year was a lot closer due to a lot of hard work and time put into the displays." The Holmes Connection! took home the \$200 monetary gift for first place, with Phi Beta Lambda receiving \$150 for second, and BSU receiving \$100 for third. Other clubs represented were PTK, the cheerleaders, ACES, Goodman Student Government Association, Ridgeland SGA, and Grenada SGA.

Another highlight of homecoming day was the presentation of awards to some very outstanding people. Shirlie Lobmiller, Wetumpka, Ala., resident,

Dismuke cheers on the defense nus of the Year Award. as Coach Glenn Davis (in Lobmiller is a warden at background, discusses strategy with the Women. offense.

(Left) Cheerleader Gene received the 1994 Alumstanding) Julia Tutwiler Prison for

> Robert E. Irby Jr. was one of the two Distinguished Service Awards. Irby, former Holmes student, instructor, administrator, and supporter, lives in Durant enjoying retirement. Robert E Kennington II also received a Distinguished Award. Kennington received the award for the leadership shown in the first completed phase of the Lighting the Way Campaign. Kennington is enjoying his retirement at his home in Grenada.

> Evon Lepard, a retired Holmes' vehicle

(Left) Bully Michele Keith shows that the Bulldogs are "Bad to the Bone."





(Left) Drum major Renee Davis, a freshman from Pickens, gives her salute at the beginning of halftime show.

maintenance shop employee, received the Special Service Award. Lepard resides in Durant.

The Sports Hall of Fame recieved five new members this year. Charlie Howard, a head basketball coach at South Panola High School in Batesville, played basketball for the Holmes Bulldogs from 1977 to 1979. Howard was chosen Mississippi Junior College Player of the year and All-Region XXIII his sophomore year at Holmes.

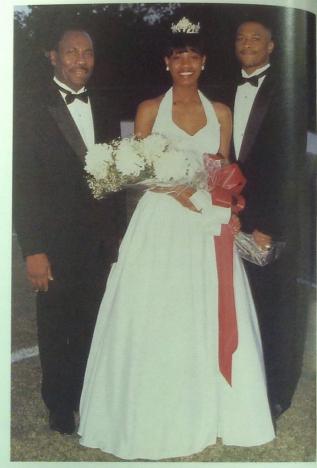
Boaz, Ala., native Wayne Sims made NJCAA All-American, Los Angeles Times All-American Index, and the Wigman Junior College All-American list in 1957 while playing for Holmes as a quarterback.

Mike Kinnison, a coach at Delta State University, left his mark on the diamond field during his stay at Holmes from 1973 to 1975.

Ode Burrell turned to coaching after receiving an injury in professional football. Burrell is currently coaching at Gulf Coast Community College. While at Holmes, Burrell received designation of Junior College All-American and champion of the states 200 yard track competition.

Chief pharmacist for Jasper County Drugs in Laurel, Donald

Homecoming queen Dominica Lewis (center) and her father Robert E. Lewis (left) and escort Russell Evans show their homecoming spirit.

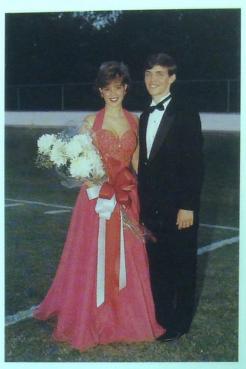




The members of the 1994 Homecoming Court and their escorts are (front row, I-r) Courtney Allen, Angel Albin Michele Arender, Shreece White, Leigh Ann Tindall, Cortney Thomas, Dominica Lewis, Heather Norris, Chante Kitchens, Emily Beidleman, Candice Edwards, Judy Mai, Joey McCarley and Melannie Yeoman; (back row, Joshua Robinson, Tommy Barnette, Wesley Hester, Carel Morgan, Anthony Mayhan, Brady Richardson, Russel Evans, Robert E. Lewis, Robert Renfrow, Larry Haralson, Brad Byars, Trey McClellan, Clay Mansell, Michael Easley Cecil Clark.



Dominica Lewis Homecoming Queen



Cortney Thomas Student Body Maid, Goodman Brady Richardson, Escort



Heather Norris Student Body Maid, Ridgeland Robert Renfrow, Escort



Leigh Ann Tindall Student Body Maid, Grenada Anthony Mayhan, Escort



Chantel Kitchens Sophomore Maid, Goodman Larry Haralson, Escort



Shreece White Sophomore Maid, Goodman Carel Morgan, Escort

Berry received many honors and awards during his stay at Holmes. Berry was the first and only Holmes player to be named a Two-year College All-American. He was also Region XXIII's Player of the Year and first-team Community College All-American berth.

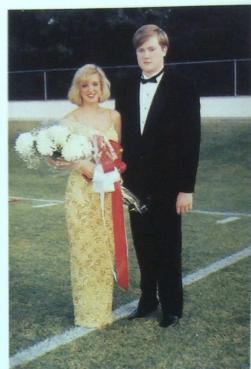
Before the luncheon and Alumni Association meeting, the crowd was entertained by the Holmes Connec-

tion! and, with a pep rally, the ball game began. During halftime the students chosen to represent the three campuses and the crowning of the queen took place.

Representing the Goodman Campus was the queen Dominica Lewis, a Lexington native majoring in accounting; Cortney Thomas, an Ackerman native majoring in physical therapy; Chantel Kitchens, a Kosciusko



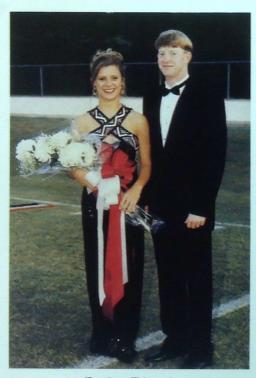
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Courtney Allen Freshman Maid, Ridgeland Joshua Robinson, Escort



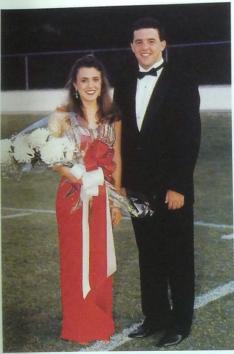
Judy Mai Freshman Maid, Ridgeland Clay Mansell, Escort

native majoring in liberal arts; Shreece White, a Goodman native majoring in business administation; Angel Albin, a Kosciusko native majoring in business management and accounting; and Candice Edwards, a Lexington native majoring in pre-

nursing.

Elected to represent the Grenada Centerwas Joey McCarley, a Grenada native majoring in physical therapy; Leigh Ann Tindall, Eupora native majoring in nursing; and Melannie Yeoman, a Grenada native majoring in nursing.

Chosen to represent the Ridgeland Campus was Heather Norris, a Ridgeland native majoring in prenursing; Michele Arender, a Ridgeland native majoring in nursing; Emily Beidleman, a Benton na-



Angel Albin Freshman Maid, Goodman Tommy Barnette, Escort



Joey McCarley Freshman Maid, Grenada Michael Easley, Escort

tive majoring in elementary education; Courtney Allen, an environmental biology major; and Judy Mai, a Ridgeland native majoring in nursing. "I felt honored by being elected to represent my class." said Angel Albin, a freshman maid.



Dominica Lewis Homecoming Queen



Heather Norris Student Body Maid, Ridgeland



Chantel Kitchens Sophomore Maid, Goodman



Cortney Thomas Student Body Maid, Goodman



Leigh Ann Tindall Student Body Maid, Grenada



Shreece White Sophomore Maid, Goodman



Michele Arender Sophomore Maid, Ridgeland



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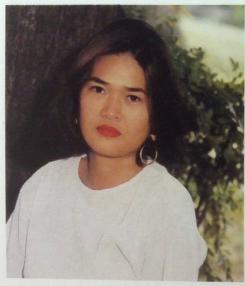
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Dominica Lewis Homecoming Queen

HOMECOMING Honorees

(Top Left) Alumnus of the Year Shirlie Lobmiller '56, warden of Julia Tutwiler Prison for Women in Wetumpka, Ala., visits with other Holmes

grads following the luncheon and Alumni Association meeting.
(Top right)Football standout Ode Burrell '62 (far right) speaks at the luncheon following his induction into the Holmes Sports Hall of Fame as his granddaughter and (I-r) Robert Irby, Eugenia Collins, Wilbur Harpole and Gene Richardson listen.

(Middle Left) Sports Hall of Fame inductees (I-r) Wayne Sims '58, football; Charlie Howard '79, basketball; Mike Kinnison '75, baseball; and Donald W. Berry '57, basketball; pose with photographs enlarged from yearbook photos taken when they were students at Holmes after induction ceremonies.







(Below) Robert E. Kennington II, retired CEO and chairman of the board of Grenada Sunburst System Corportation, accepts a Distinguished Service

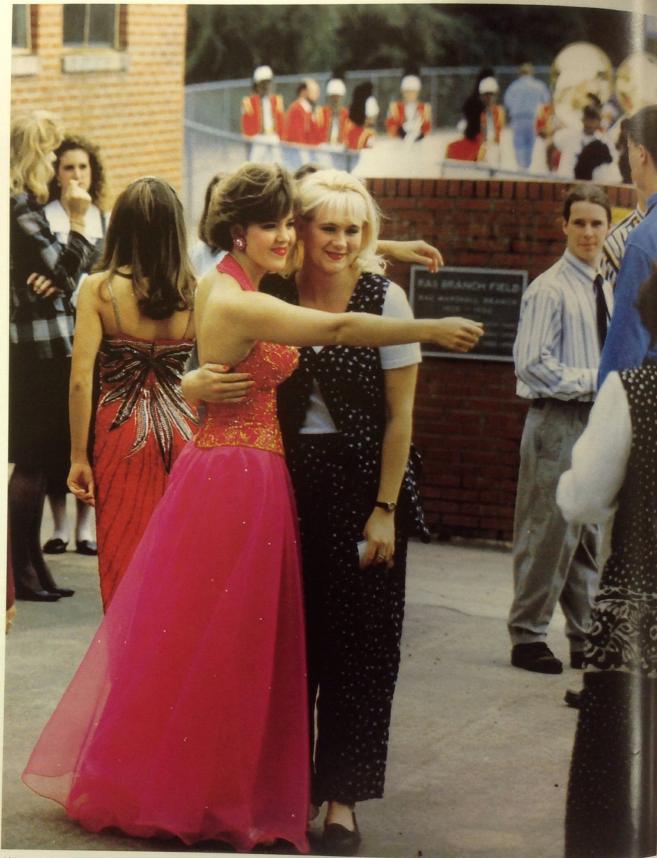


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Special Service
Award recipient
Evon Lepard
(center) and
children Wesley
Lepard (left)
and Marjorie
Culpepper
enjoy luncheon.
He ran Holmes'
vehicle shop for
16 years.





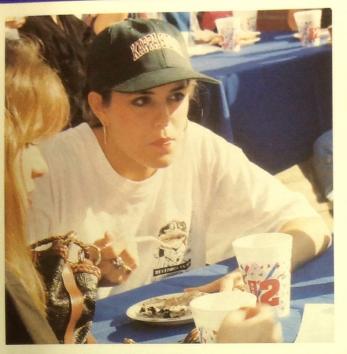
(Left)
Robert E.
Irby Jr.
'49,
retired
Holmes
instructor
and
administrator,
receives
a Distinguished
Service
Award.



(Above) Goodman Campus Student Body Maid Cortney Thomas (left) and Melissa Norwood show the spirit of celebration carried throughout the day. Photo by Lachlan McIntosh.

(Opposite Page, Top Left) Goodman Campus freshman Angel Albin enjoys a confection at Sidewalk Cafe. (Opposite Page, Top Right) Resie Liberto (left) and Kellie Carver show the football they savenged through clues and underbrush to find. The football search was part of the week-long homecoming activities. (Opposite Page, Middle) Queens of the bedroom slippers Gwen Studway, (left) winning for cutest slippers, and

Resie Liberto, winning for most unusual slippers, show off their prize pairs at the shoe contest.









(Above) Phi Theta Kappa, Kappa Alpha chapter president Buffy McElroy and chapter member Michele Owen welcome alumni to Holmes House.



(Above) Goodman Campus staff members (I-r) Audra Kimble, instructor, business administration; Dwight Myrick, assistant director, vocational-technical education; and Janice Richardson, counselor, vocational-technical; aren't caught in a time warp but are rather showing their groovy side as well as their school spirit on Hippie Day.

Beauties and the Beach: Holmes goes tropical for annual competition

by Tifani Gallaway

Poise, charm, and natural beauty are three characteristics one must possess to be classified a true beauty. This was definitely the case at the 1994-95 Holmes Community College Annual Beauty Review.

One would have to leave Mississippi and travel to the Carribbean to experience the mood that was felt by the beautiful set designs' colors and decoration of the evening. A Carribbean effect was created with the use of palm trees, pineapples, tropical fish, stars in the sky, a colorful tropical water fountain and topped off with girls as beautiful as you would find on any white sanded Carribbean beach. As you can tell from this description, the theme of this year's pageant was "Carribbean Evenings."

Participants in the pageant were Angel Albin, Michele Arender, Sheila Beckwith, Emily Beidleman, Leah Blakely, Stacey Boyd, Michelle Britt, Maria Brown, Dana Burell, Meagan Cole, Rebecca Delbouno, Mandy Grantham, Christen

Havens, Keisha Hogsett, Sherra Hovas, Dominica Lewis, Manza Lindsay, Mandy Link, Judy Mai, Joyce Mitchell, Nicki Pace, Cindy Perkins, Melyn Prewett, Tanya Roberts, Lindsay Rose, Suzanne Smith, Natalie Sykes, and Susanne Sykes.

We were entertained by the participants at the beginning of the pageant with dancing to Carribbean sounds. Each girl was wearing white shorts, tropical colored shirt, and bright

At the beginning of this entertaining performance, Dr. Starkey A. Morgan Sr., President of Holmes Community College, introduced Teresa Dillon, Mrs. Mississippi 1993-94, as the Mistress of Ceremonies for the remainder of the pageant.

After the introduction of the judges, Dillon presented the contestants in their casual wear followed by their formal wear.

The audience was then entertained by The Holmes Connection! who presented a dazzling display of song and dance. Their rendition of "Takin' Care of Business," " Can You Feel the Love Tonight" and "Love One Another" was truly spectacular.

The moment we were all waiting for had finally arrived with the announcement of the beauties. Named as beauties

were Sheila Beckwith, Maria Brown, Dana Burell, Most Beautiful; Meagan Cole, Mandy Grantham, Christen Havens, Melyn Prewett, Lindsay Rose

and Susanne Sykes.

Sheila Beckwith wore a Salmon colored, halter-style, chiffon type dress with silver trim. Sheila is an interior design major from Carrollton. Her honors and activities from high school include

Honor Role student, member of the annual staff, a bat girl, and participated in softball and beauty reviews. Sheila's hobbies include riding horses, shopping, playing soft ball, and spending time with her family and friends.

Maria Nichole Brown wore a black fitted, halter-style dress with silver trim. Maria is a nursing

major from Ridgeland. Her honors and activities from high school include membership in the DECA Club, Highest GPA in Greative writing and Diversified Occupations, 1993 MCHS Most Beautiful, and she graduated with honors. Maria's hobbies include writing, being outdoors, talking with friends, and working with children. Maria was also crowned Miss Madison County (Teen) in 1993.

Dana Lynn Burell wore a

(Right) The Holmes Connection members (I-r) Keith Hodges, Angel Albin, Ken Seals and Melissa Norwood light up the stage at the beauty review.

Softball Team, MYF Senior Class Representat and Mississippi 1993 Christmas Queen. She ceived the Maverick Award in both basketball a softball. When asked what she gained from ti experience, she replied, "If you work hard you c achieve any goal you set your mind to."

Meagan Cole wore a white fitted satin dre





(Above) Beauty Review contestant Cindy Perkins (in front) models in her casual wear as (I-r) Nicki Pace, Sherra Hovas, Lindsay Rose, Meagan Cole, Sue Delbuono, Melyn Prewett and Joyce Mitchell look on. (Right) The Holmes Connection! members Natalie Sykes (left) and Marcell Berry show the excitement that has become a Connection trademark.

> strapless, fitted, purple dress with colorful rhinestones and matching purple gloves. Dana, a native of Benton, enjoys playing softball, snow skiing, traveling, visiting friends on the weekends at other college campuses, coaching cheerleading techniques, attending any kind of sporting events, and river rafting. Her honors and activities from high school indlude being Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council, Most Beautiful, Senior Homecoming Maid, Cheerleader, Captain of the





Ridgeland Campus freshman Dana Burell smiles after being crowned Most Beautiful.

with white sequin trim and bouffant ruffled sleeves. Meagan is a pre-nursing major from Ethel. Her honors and activities from high school include being STAR Student, a member of the EHS Band (drum major for two years), and Vice-President of the Student Council. Meagan's hobbies include reading, crocheting, cross-stitching, listening to music, and riding horses.

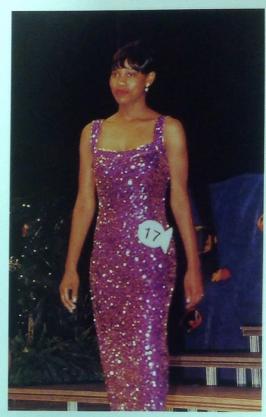
Mandy Grantham wore a long sleeve, emerald green lame' type dress with gold trim. Mandy is a pre-med major from Charleston. Her honors and activities from high school include Honor Society, FBLA, FCA, Spanish Club, Paper Staff, Yearbook Staff, a Beauty her Senior year. She was voted Most Likely to Succeed and received first alternate in the Beauty Review also during her Senior year. Mandy's hobbies include reading, listening to music, exercising, and singing in various places in the community.

Christen Havens wore a black fitted dress with

a silver choker top. Christen is a counseling-psychology major from West. Her honors and activities from high school include President of her Senior Class, Officer of the National Honor Society, STAR Student, received recognition as the Best All Around and Most Athletic, Head Cheerleader, received the Best District Runner Award in track, received the All Conference and Best Offensive Awards in basketball, and the DAR Good Citizen Award. Christen's hobbies include walking, exercising, eating, and riding 4-wheelers. Christen credits her family with motivating her to enter the pageant.

Melyn Prewett wore a long sleeved, white fitted dress with gold trim and a cut-out back. Melyn is an elementary education major from Kosciusko. Her honors and activities from high school include Beta Club, member of the "Big Red" Band, Color Guard Captain, FCA, High School Beauty, and recognized as a Who's Who Among American

High School Students. Melyn's hobbies include singing, reading, cross-stitching, and reading to children. Melyn also represented Kosciusko in the 1994 Mississippi Junior Miss Program. When asked how was this experience a small step or a giant leap in her life either in general or here at HCC, she replied, "It's just



Goodman Campus sophomore Dominica Lewis models in her evening gown.

a part of my life."

Lindsay Rose wearing a fitted, black velvet dress, is a pre-med major from Yazoo City. Her honors and activities from high school include Cheerleader, Dance Line Captain, Class Favorite, Class Officer, member of Benton Christian Teens, Most Beautiful her junior year, Beta Club Officer, Yearbook Staff, and a member of Benton Academy's New Sound Chorus and Show Choir. Linday's hobbies include collecting porcelain dolls, reading, and working out.

Susanne Sykes wore a purple lame' dress with silver trim. Susanne is a liberal arts major from Lexington. Her honors and activities from high school include Cheerleader for six years, annual staff for four years, Student Council Representative for five years, Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Junior High Miss CHA, Most Beautiful her 9th grade year and Homecoming Court for three years. She received Miss Personality and Best Dressed her 11th and 12th grade years, and was in the Top 5Beauties also during her 11th and 12th grade years. Susanne's hobbies include reading, aerobics, walking, and swimming. When asked what she gained from this experience, she replied, "Ilearned that everyone is beautiful."

After the nine beauties were selected and presented, our suspense was ended when Dana Lynn Burrell from the Ridgeland Campus was named Holmes Community College's 1994-95 Most Beautiful.



Dana Burell



Sheila Beckwith



Maria Brown



Melyn Prewett



Lindsay Rose



Susanne Sykes







Mandy Grantham



Christen Havens



The 1994 Beauties are (I-r) Melyn Prewett, Susanne Sykes, Lindsay Rose, Sheila Beckwith, Dana Burell, Most Beautiful; Christen Havens, Mandy Grantham, Maria Brown and Meagan Cole.



Dana Burell



Sheila Beckwith



Maria Brown



Meagan Cole



Mandy Grantham



Christen Havens



Melyn Prewett



Lindsay Rose



Susanne Sykes

From blades to reels: Students find ways to entertain themselves

by Tamera Davis

his year has been packed with a lot of wonderful entertainment that has been enjoyed by many students at Holmes Community College.

They enjoyed activities such as going to see a movie, listening to music and reading books, just to name a few of the students' favorite pasttimes.

Some of the movies that were enjoyed most this year were based on books. Three of these were classics brought back to life, such as "Little Women," by Louisa May Alcott; "The Three Musketeers," by Alexander Dumas; and "The Jungle Book," by Rudyard Kipling.

Other movies based on books include "The Client," by John Grisham; "Disclosure," by Michael Crichton; and "Interview with a Vampire," by Anne Rice.

Going to see a movie has been an ever popular activity for several decades, but it seems like people went to see more movies this year.

"Drop Zone," starring Wesley Snipes; "Streetfighter," based on the popular Ninendo game and starring Jean Claude Van Damme; "The Lion King," Disney's animated new feature; and "Legends of the Fall," starring Brad Pitt and Aidan Quinn; were a few more great movies. Jim Carrey brought many laughs from audiences this year with "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective," "The Mask," and "Dumb and Dumber," depicting his anusual personality and wit.

There has been some really good music produced this year. With groups like Ace of Base, Boys 2

Men, Aerosmith and Bon Jovi, students enjoy a wide variety of music. Not to mention that country music is still a favorite of many. Clint Black, Reba McIntire, Little Texas and Vince Gill are some of the top ranked country music vocalists.

"Days of our Lives" remains one of Holmes students' favorite television shows. Other favorites include situation comedies "Mad About You" and "Friends," while Fox's nighttime soap operas "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Melrose Place" remain highly watched also.

Anne Rice's series, "The Vampire Chronicles," has become a favorite of both students and faculty at

Holmes. Stephen King's new book, "Insomnia," and Michael Crichton's books "Jurassic Park" and "Disclosure," along with John Grisham's two latest books, "The Client," and "The Chamber" were other favorites of Holmes students.

Other activities that students at Holmes enjoy include reading magazines, watching videotapes and playing games in their dorm rooms. Some of the popular magazines include "Cosmopolitan," "Essence,"



Stacey Walker looks at some of the more popular compact discs, including Bon Jovi's latest hit.

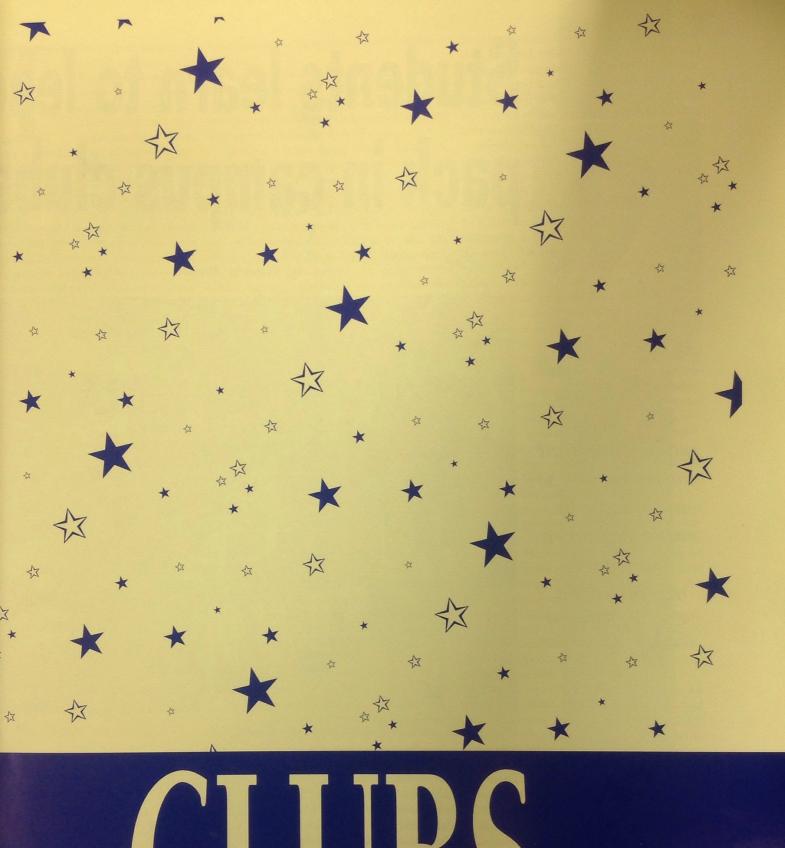
"Glamour," "Ebony," "Seventeen," to name a few.

Games that are popular among dorm students include Nintendo games, card games and Taboo.

Another activity enjoyed on the Goodman Campus of Holmes is the ever-popular rollerblading. Almost anytime someone looks out their window, they are likely to see a group of rollerbladers racing with each other or just cruising around campus.

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Students learn to lead pack in campus clubs

by Tamera Davis



"Before you
join ACES,
make sure that
you want to be
involved, because we are a
very busy
organization."
-Fedder Williams
Transfer Counselor



This Page. Above. The Holmes Ambassadors, (seated, I-r) Heather Norris, Sara Henslee, Crystal Duvall, Kellie Curtis, Nicki Pace, Natalie Sykes, Cortney Thomas, Dominica Lewis, Likeesha Roby, Jennifer Steed, Kim Richardson, Laura Rea and Angie Myers; (standing, I-r) Tony McNeil, Brady Richardson, Brian Hayes, Keith Hodges and Trey McClellan; help recruit future students. Right. Members of the Phi Theta Kappa Leadership class (front row, I-r) Laura Rea, Dominica Lewis, Cortney Thomas and Angie Myers; (middle row, I-r) Brian Hayes, Natalie Sykes, Buffy McElroy, Keith Hodges, Chris Byrd, Amy Loftin and Michelle Owen; (back row, I-r) Brady Richardson, Leeann Hargon, Trey McClellan and Misty Moore; encourage fellow students to vote. Opposite Page. Top. Caricaturist Steve Gipson works on one of his creations at the Grenada Center. His visit to the campus is one of the many events sponsored by the Student Government Association. Bottom. Ridgeland Campus Phi Theta Kappa member Nazek Arab (left) and adviser Betty Sue Adams clean up after the Christmas Cafe.

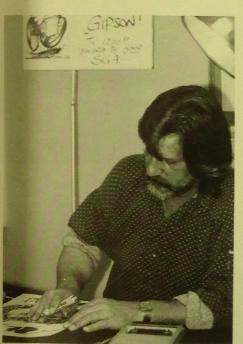


his year at Holmes, a lot of emphasis has been placed on helping students develop their leadership skills. There are four major organizations which emphasize leadership roles at Holmes Community College. These organizations are The

Holmes Ambassadors, Phi Theta Kappa, ACES, and the Student Government Associa-

The Holmes Ambassadors is a new group at Holmes this year, with 11 sophomores representing the Goodman Campus. These students are responsible for helping recruit future students and to promote other activities on campus.

"The typical Holmes Ambassador is an enthusiastic, energetic student who exemplifies the qualities of an emerging leader on campus," notes Janice Richardson, adviser of



he Ambassador program on the Goodman

The Holmes Ambassadors tour visiting high school students who are interested in attending Holmes, write letters and cards to prospective students, visit area high schools and serve as hosts for special events.

"I think it is fun being able to go out to area high schools to meet and recruit seniors," said Brian Hayes.

The members of The Holmes Ambassadors are very active at Holmes. They participate in a wide variety of clubs and activities on each campus, including the Baptist Student Union, Phi Theta Kappa, the Student Government Association, and many other clubs and organizations. These students are very involved in almost every aspect of Holmes Community College and that is why they are able to serve the college as ambassadors so

The members of Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for community and junior colleges, have been very busy this year at Holmes. The members of this group have participated in many activities that will help them both scholastically and socially. This summer, some of the members of the Goodman Campus chapter of PTK toured the Phi Theta Kappa International Headquarters in Jackson. The students were able to learn more about the foundation of their organization and were provided with information that helped them to discover their roles in Phi Theta Kappa.

PTK International has chosen as their service project of the year to be Mental Health Awareness. They will provide students with information about mental illnesses which can be very helpful to students who are dealing with a person, whether family member or friend, with a mental disorder or who may have to deal with mental illness later on in

Members of Phi Theta Kappa have been

encouraged to participate in the new leadership class offered. The class, taught by Julia Williams and Jim Williams, is designed to help students become more involved on campus and to discover and develop their leadership abilities at Holmes.

The Kappa Alpha chapter of PTK held their annual Sidewalk Cafe during Homecoming Week, in which desserts that were provided by the members were sold by faculty members. The faculty members served students and other faculty members their desserts, waiting tables and wearing aprons. PTK donated half of the proceeds from the Sidewalk Cafe to Richie Rabe for research on Duchenne's Muscular Dystrophy. The other half was donated to St. Jude's Hospital.

Members of PTK also attended the Regional Conference held in Tupelo in February. The conference included a scrapbook competition, an essay competition, and skits based on the Honors Topic Presentation. PTK International has chosen Science and Humanity as their Honors Topic. As part of the study, the group watched the movie "Jurassic Park" and invited other students on campus to watch it with them.

"This year we have a lot of outstanding members that are dedicated to improving our campus as well as our society," noted Buffy McElroy, president of the Goodman Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Assisting, Counseling, Education for Students, also known as ACES, is another leadership organization at Holmes. The club, sponsored by Fedder Williams, transfer counselor, is very involved in community service, focusing its projects in our area.

"Before you join ACES, make sure that you want to be involved, because we are a very busy organization," said Williams.

At Christmas time, they gathered at Lexington Manor and celebrated with the residents there. Early in the spring the visited the Lexington Headstart program and helped the children there plant trees. Their membership is small, but the group is twice the size it was last year.

Keisha Hogsett, president of the group, added, "It will help the members socially as they grow older. They will learn how to make positive contributions without necessarily receiving something in return."

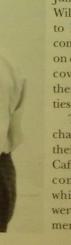
The Student Government Association serves as a liaison between the students and administration. The organization also leads various activities on campus in order to involve students with their campus and fellow students.

SGA sponsors activities on campus such as contests, Skate Night, Parties in the Can, Movie Night, the annual beauty review and many other activities that students can enjoy at Holmes.

"Being in SGA has put me in a better position to communicate with other students," said Laura Rea.

There are many opportunities to be a leader or develop some leadership skills at Holmes Community College, all one has to do is look and then join.

Many students have found being involved in these organizations to be very interesting, fun, and helpful to their lives and involvement with other people.



Students travel far, reach out to others

by Elizabeth Ann Watson

aptist Student Union every summer sends students on mission trips around the world. There are 95 positions statewide this year. The students can select three places out of the United States and foreign countries they would like to

The BSU raises the money during the year to help send the students on the trips. The members of the BSU have set a goal of raising \$4,444.44 for missions.

The students interested in going on missions trips have to go through the process of filling out an application and then they are interviewed by Christy Carley, Baptist Student Union director, and Christen Havens, mission chairman. Then the students go to Clinton for the state interviews.

"Our goal is to send 95 in '95," said Carley.

Several Baptist Student Union members also went on a mission trip during spring break to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. There were involved with Beach Evangelism and worked in churches.

Last summer BSU sent Christen Havens and Vista Townsend on mission trips. Havens said that leaving home for a summer was a giant leap for her since Virginia is a long way from home.

"That's where God wanted me to be those nine weeks," Havens said.

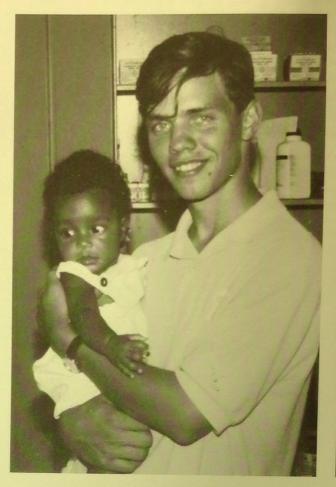
She learned that missions is not only for faraway places, but that anyone can be a missionary at home in Mississippi also.

Townsend said that this summer when she decided to go on the mission trip, it was a big step for her to take.

She said her attitude was, "Here I am God; teach me what I need to know.'

In addition to helping other people on the mission trip, Townsend said the trip helped her to overcome her shyness. She added that if she had given into the fear and not taken a leap of faith in signing up for missions, she would have missed out on going to Gatlinburg, Tenn., for the most awesome summer of her life.

Brady Richardson and Cortney Thomas along with Dr. Samuel O. Massey and six other Massey scholars went to Jamaica







last July on a different kind of mission trip. They worked at a clinic where they registered and treated Jamaicans who otherwise could not afford proper medical attention.

Their 12-member crew including three people from Chicago had to deal with harsh conditions and pushy patients eager to ge in to see one of the two physicians. They were able to treat about 600 Jamaicans and distribute over 400 pairs of glasses at no charge

Despite the harsh conditions, Thomas and Richardson agreed that they wouldn't trade the experience for anything.

While in Jamaica, they stayed at the Crystal Springs Resort. The said the oceans were very beautiful and very cold.

"I plan to return to the island either with medical team or as a tourist," added Richardson.





"Our goal is to send 95 in '95." -Christy Carley Baptist Student Union Director



Opposite Page. Top. Goodman Campus sophomore Brady Richardson helps give a Jamaican infant the health care she needs during a medical mission to that country, led by Dr. Samuel O. Massey, in which several Massey scholars participated. Bottom. Baptist Student Union adviser Christy Carley (far left) and members, (I-r) Peggy Carter, Renee Davis and Brian Hayes, take a water break during a walk-a-thon held to raise money for mission trips. This Page. Above. Tanya Roberts, a sophomore from Sallis, portrayed Minnie Pearl at the Baptist Student Union Welcome Back party. Left. Sporting a devilish grin, Tifani Gallaway helps to raise money for mission trips at a pie auction. The highest bidder of each pie then had the choice of eating the delicacy or throwing it in the face of a hapless victim, who, in this case, is Robert Harris.

Stage fright not found at Holmes



f all the world's a stage, then Holmes is certainly no exception. And the members of Holmes' performance-related organizations, Holme-Towne Players, Delta Psi Omega, Marching Band, Concert Band, Jazz Band, The Holmes Connection!, Coachmen, and the Concert Choir, certainly prove that they love the stage.

These students return again and again to the stage, whether it is in McDaniel Hall Auditorium, the Fine Arts Auditorium, or on the football field. These performances are an integral part of the campus life.

It just wouldn't be fall without seeing the band perform at halftime of the football games or seeing the Holmes-Towne Player's fall production. And it wouldn't be spring without their spring production and the Pops Concert, which includes performances by the Concert Choir, Coach-

men and The Holmes Connection! And Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without the annual Christmas Concert.

This year the drama department selected three melodramatic one-acts to perform for the fall production. Under the direction of Rita Jones, the productions, including "Double Take at Beatrice's Boardin' House or Things Ain't Always What They Seem;" "Run to the Roundhouse Nellie (He Can't Corner You There);" and "The Adventure of the Clutching Claw or What's the Mater Alma?" were as humorous as their titles.

"Double Take at Beatrice's Boardin' House" is the story of Beatrice Goodale, played by Kim Spence, caught between losing the boarding house, which is her only source of income, and marrying Luther Swett, evilly portrayed by Chris Cochran, who has made a fortune in dirty deals.

Much of the humor was supplied by Stephanie McCombs as Beulah Mae Forbush, "a cranky old boarder who borders on being deaf," and Eddie Esters as Mortimer Taylor, "mainly a mortician, but mostly a mild mannered man." Jeff McDonald's character was transformed from an ugly woman, Augusta Worthy,



to the hero who saves the day. Monica Henley played his "twin" sister as Adelaide Worthy. Jeff Gunalda traded in his football uniform for a judge's robe to play Judge Obidiah Colvin.

In "Run to the Roundhouse Nellie (He Can't Corner You There)," the cast was much

smaller but no less effective. Although Johnny Papisan had only a short time to prepare for his role as Hugo Swindle, he was as dastardly as melodramatic villains come. Few who saw his performance could forget that evil glee in his eye. Some even wondered how much of his performance was actually acting.

Elizabeth Cranford as Harriet Gauge and Monica Henley as Nellie Gauge were both convincing as the poor, hardworking and easily snowed victims of Hugo Swindle's swindle. Fortunately for the mother/daughter pair, the proverbial white, though not overly bright, knight came to their rescue in the form of Sterling





Worth, played for all it was worth by Troy Tumberlinson. Mandy Link brought to life the character of Sheila Baggage, a greedy lady who brings to Glory Gulch her scandalous city ways.

The final play in "A Night of Melodrama" was "The Adventure of the Clutching Claw or What's the Mater Alma?" Set appropriately on a college campus, the play contains all the essentials of a

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melodrama: the good, the evil, and the proper amount of mystery, intrigue and secret pasts.

Glen Trute was impressive in perhaps the most demanding role (or should we say roles) as identical twin cousins. Dr. Penrose Playfair (the good) and

Fenton Ormondroyd (the evil). The play even demanded the two characters fight, which Trute accomplished with hilarious results.

Christy Devine played a single character with two sharply contrasting personalities. On the one hand, she was Professor Kranston diligently working away in her lab, and on the other hand, she was Peaches Latour, who was more famous for red dress and feather boa than her snow-white lab coat.

Melissa Norwood's character, Genevieve Astor, was not quite as complex as Christy Devine's, but was equally well played. As the always beautiful and virtuous heroine Genevieve Astor, Norwood proved she could bat her eyelashes with the best of them.

Ashley Vlach portrayed the hero Dick Bestman in the pure and noble manner fitting such a role. As the B.M.O.C., Vlach



Opposite Page. Top. Drum major Renee Davis, a freshman from Pickens, completes her salute at the beginning of the halftime show. Bottom Left. Concert Choir members (I-r) Melissa Norwood, Krista Bain, Cortney Thomas, Nicki Pace and Melyn Prewett demonstrate their vocal talent in the Christmas Concert. The Choir traveled to New York and performed on the stage at Carnegie Hall in the spring. This Page. Top. Brandice Summers plays the trumpet solo during the halftime show. Above. Johnny Papisan performs as the conniving Hugo Swindle in "Run to the Roundhouse Nellie (He Can't Corner You There)."

Above Right. Goodman Campus sophomore Amy Richardson completes a solo during the Christmas Concert.

naturally saved the day and got the girl. Jake Drennan drew upon his experiences as a cheerleader for Holmes to play Timmy Oldfellow, a cheerleader for Wichita Hillside University and Dick Bestman's sidekick.

Tracy Fleming completed the cast as the secretary to the president who held the school together through it all.

Tim Mitchell, Johnny Papisan, Troy Tumberlinson, Juanita Jones, Tracy Fleming, Brian Rone, Felicia Waits, Katrina Clark, Amy Richardson, and Christie Wenger worked countless hours backstage to complete the sets, costumes, make-up and other essential elements of the play.

he band's performances at pep rallies and at halftime of the football games adds to the festive air of such events. But this fall the band decided to take their show to a higher plane. The band was asked by Maestro Coleman Pierce, conductor of the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra, to perform an outdoor concert on the steps of Jackson City Auditorium for the symphony's opening concert Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Under the direction of band director Gary Sheppeard, the band performed music from their halftime showwith the Dazzlers! dancing and the guard performing their routines in stand-still fashion.

The Holmes drumline, under the direction of new assistant band director Clay Whittington, performed cadences and their halftime percussion feature, "Everybody's Everything."

In the spring semester, the jazz band performs at the basketball games and takes their show on the road, performing at numerous high schools throughout the district.





he vocal groups at Holmes Community College keep a hectic pace throughout the year. The Concert Choir, Coachmen, and The Holmes Connection! all perform around the state and beyond.

Within the state, The Holmes Connection! performed at Holmes' annual beauty review in October and at a national convention held in Natchez during their pilgrimage. The show choir also completed a fall semester high school recruiting tour, with stops including Weir, Kosciusko and Ethel.

The annual "Carols of Christmas" performance concluded the first semester for the group. The Concert Choir and Coachmen

also performed holiday concerts at various churches in the district.

The highlight of the year was the Concert Choir performance at Carnegie Hall in April. The group spent months preparing for the trip, both with their vocal chords and their fund-raising efforts which included performances, donations and singing valentines, which have become a February tradition around Holmes.

While getting on stage in front of an audience may be a small step for some and a giant leap for others, the performances of these groups have become an essential element of Holmes Community College.



Opposite Page. Top. Goodman freshman Melissa Norwood, (left) as the heroine Genivieve Astor, falls in love with Ashley Vlach, as the hero Dick Bestman, in the melodrama, "The Clutching Claw or







What's the Mater, Alma?" Bottom. The Holmes Connectin members, (frontrow, I-r) Angel Albin, Keith Hodges and Natalie Sykes; (middle row, Ir) Marcell Berry, Amy Loftin, Melissa Norwood and Jay Price; (backrow, I-r) Tommy Barnette, Cortney Thomas and Ken Seals: perform at the beauty review. This Page. Top Left. Kim Freshman Spence (left) receives instruction from assistant band director Clay

Whittington on the proper marimba technique. **Top Right.** Troy Tumberlinson and drama instructor Rita Jones perform a short comedy routine between two of the three one-act plays that made up Holme-Towne Player's fall production, "A Night of Melodrama." **Bottom Left.** Glen Trute plays the dual role of identical twin cousins, the good Dr. Penrose Playfair and the evil Fenton Ormondroyd, in "The Adventure of the Clutching Claw" **Bottom Fight.** The Holmes Connection members Angel Albin (left) and Cortney Thomas dress in winter gear for a number in the Christmas Concert.

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Speakers add extra dimension

lub meetings provide an opportunity for club members and advisers to discuss upcoming events, projects or conventions. But also they also offer the opportunity to hear interesting and informative speakers related to the purpose of the organization.

Sometimes the programs also include demonstrations. For example, the Goodman Campus chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, the business leadership organization, asked a Clinique consultant in Jackson to demonstrate the proper make-up to wear on a job interview.

For the Cosmetology Club, Jean Bruce of Ackerman and her assistant Pat Hammett demonstrated how NuSkin makes hair, skin and nails look healthier.

Pat Bruce, a management consultant for the national chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, spoke to the Ridgeland Campus chapter of that organization. Mississippi State University industrial education instructor Chip Bailey spoke to the Industrial Education club on the Goodman Campus.

Dr. John Downer, a family practitioner from Lexington, held a question and answer session about various health issues with the leadership class on the Goodman Campus.

In some cases, the clubs ask members of the Holmes staff to speak on various topics. Holmes' director of admissions Gene Richardson gave a motivational speech to the members of the Goodman Campus chapter of VICA.

Students often encounter inspiring speakers at re-

gional conferences and other offcampus events associated with Holmes' organizations. Several Baptist Student Union members attended the College Student Conference held at First Baptist Church in Clinton where they heard Rob Boyd, paster of First Baptist Church in Indianola, and Keith Tonkel, pastor of Wells United Methodist Church in Jackson, speak.

Holmes alumnus Angela Curtis, a fashion merchandising major, was a featured speaker at a Delta Epsilon Chi leadership conference held at the Future Farmers of America Conference Center in Raymond. The focus of the meeting was career opportunities for graduates of the two-year marketing and management and fashion merchandising programs.

When Phi Theta Kappans from all three of Holmes' campuses gathered at the Old Capitol in Jackson to launch Mississippi's implementation of an international campaign, "Mental Health: Everyone's Concern," they heard both Colleen Reilly, Community Education Director of the National Mental Health Association in Washington, D.C., and Greg Phillips, the director of Mississippi's Department of Human Services.





The keynote speaker for the event was Keith Thibodeaux, director of Jackson's Ballet Magnificat and former child-star of the series "I Love Lucy." Reading from his new book, "Life After Lucy," Thibodeaux described his bout with clinical depression and drug abuse.

As an extension of PTK's service project, the Goodman Campus chapter of the international honor society invited Rose Washington from the Mental Health Association, Region 4, to give students a test for depression as well as other informational materials.





Opposite Page. Top. Pat Bruce, (right) a management consultant for the national chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, presents Joe Adams, vicepresident. director of the Ridgeland Campus, with a plaque noting the formation of an

SME chapter at Ridgeland. Bottom. Phi Theta Kappa members and other Goodman Campus students take the opportunity given to them at Sidewalk Cafe to speak with Rose Washington from the Mental Health Association, Region 4 and take a test for depression. PTK invited Washington as part of the international honor society's service project for the year, "Mental Health: Everyone's Concern." This Page. Left. Brent, Ala., native Sandy Owens, an Alpha 9 Nail Educator, teaches a nail class on fiberglass and acrylic nails to the cosmetology students. Owens has been a licensed nail technician and educator for five years. Above. Former Holmes student S. Ross Aldridge, Constituent Services Representative in the Office of the Governor, speaks to the members of the Phi Theta Kappa Leadership class.

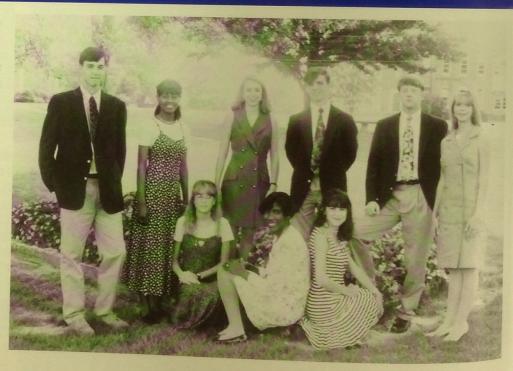
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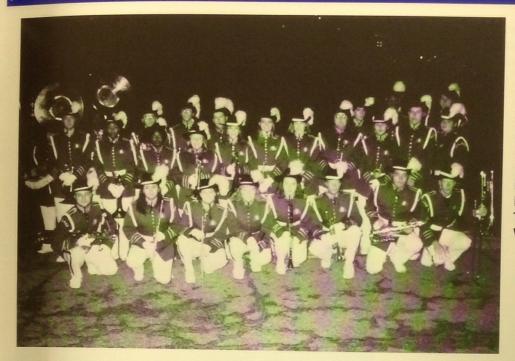


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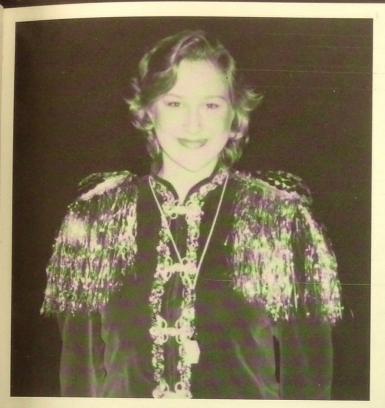


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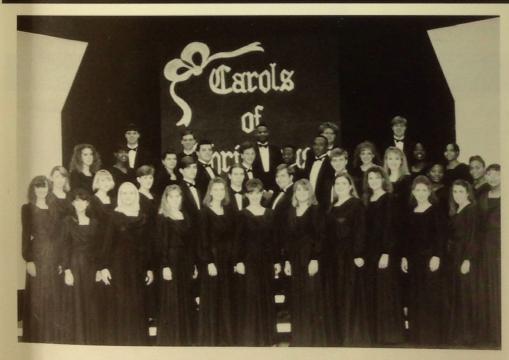


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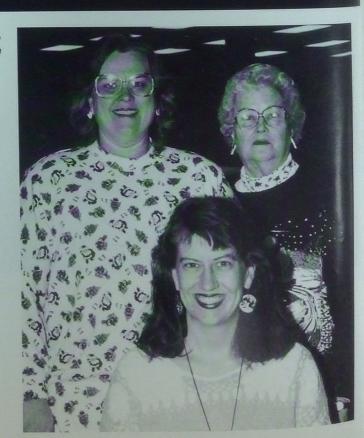
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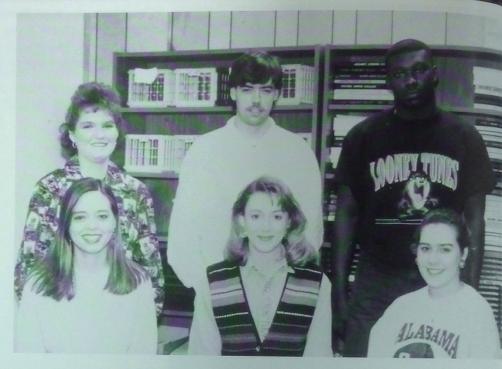
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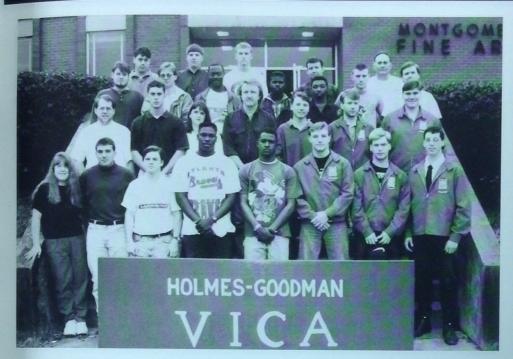
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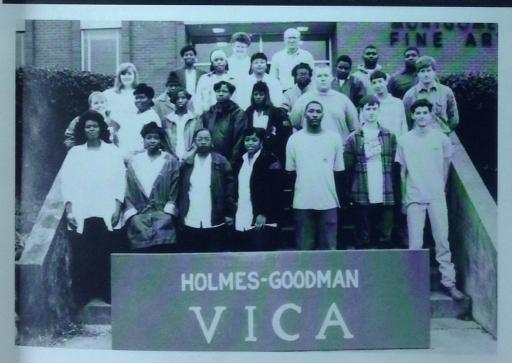


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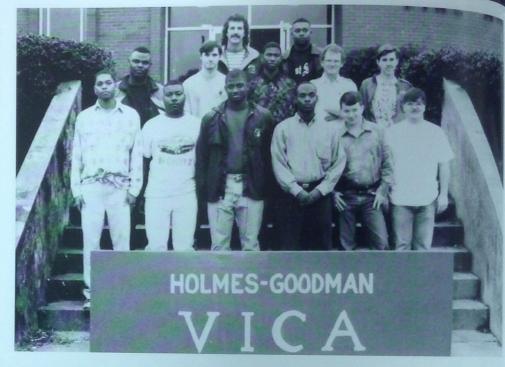
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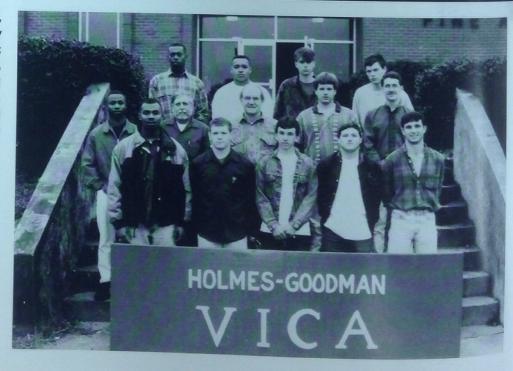
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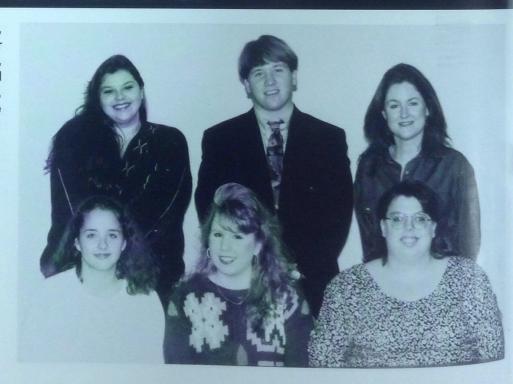
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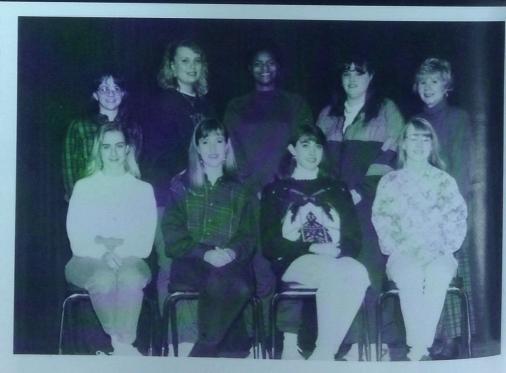
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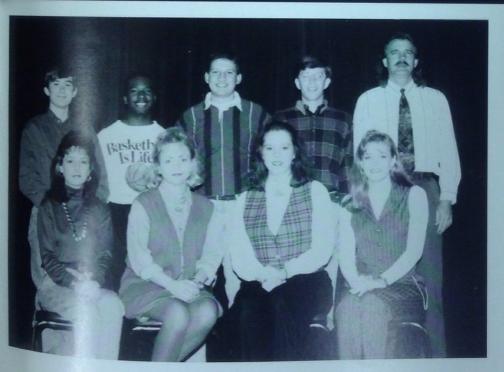
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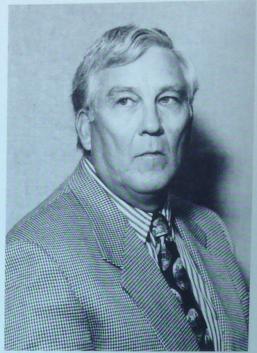
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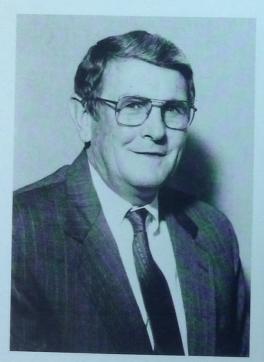




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Bulldogs

UP CLOSE

by Tilden Clark

fter completing a mediocre season last year, finishing with a record of five wins and five losses, Holmes Community College Bulldogs football team was planning to play in the 1994 playoffs.

East Central Community College hosted the Bulldogs in their first game of the season. The "Dogs" came out crisp. In this game, the Bulldogs put up 24 points, while holding East Central to 12 points. Also, in this game Holmes had about 300 yards total offense.

Holmes Community College hosted Northwest Community College in their second game of the season. This game was the Bulldogs first home game. Here the Bulldogs were the underdogs. The Bulldogs had not defeated Northwest in over five seasons.

But surprisingly the Bulldogs were able to defeat Northwest by the score of 24-19. In this game, Holmes managed to put up around 300 yards of total offense. After this game, the Bulldogs were ranked

number eight in the nation.

The number eight ranked Bulldogs, next, hosted Copiah-Lincoln Community College next. Both Holmes and Co-Lin were undefeated at this time. Both teams battled back and forth, then Co-Lin managed to take a 24-14 lead with less than two minutes on the clock.

Using that "Dog Magic" the Bulldogs were able to come back just at the end of regulation. Because Co-Lin was not a division game, they were not able to participate in overtime. The final score was 21-21. This game knocked Holmes completely out of the national polls.

Feeling crestfallen about their tie with Co-Lin, Holmes prepared to try to defeat Northeast Mississippi Community College.

Coach Glenn Davis, offensive coordinator, said, "In order to stay undefeated we have to beat these guys."

Holmes did just that. The Bulldogs ran and passed all over Northeast. This game the stats sheets showed 280 yards of total offense for the mighty men from Goodman. Holmes Bulldogs won with the final score of 26-12. After this game, Holmes found itself back in the national polls. They were ranked number 11 in the nation.

Next the bulldogs faced the Indians, Itawamba Community College.

"We have not defeated these guys in while," head coach Robert Pool said. "N about time for us to beat them."

With that in mind, the Bulldogs tried to rally, but they were not able to do so. The dogs had under 270 yards of total offens They were able to score only 3 points while giving up 15. In this game the Bulldogs lost the national rank and the first game.

The next game for the dogs was home coming against Mississippi Delta Comm nity College, the reigning national charpions. Delta, just like Holmes, had low one game.

The Bulldogs tried to come back from a tragic lost, but were not able to do so The Bulldogs again were defeated. The game put the Dogs at 2 and 2 in division play. Although the end result was a loss the Bulldogs were able to produce over 300 yards of total offense.

In this game, as well as the game agains Itawamba, the Bulldogs were plagued with turnovers. They averaged around fin turnovers in these two games. The fina score was 3-21.

The next game of the season was against

Post-Season

All Region XXIII

•Walter Jones

Region XXIII MVP

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Sophomore linebacker Henry Ellis (#4) gets some tips from Coach Jeff Koonz before going back on the field. Leading the Bulldogs in individual tackles with 74 and 54 assists, Ellis will suit up with the Bulldogs of Mississippi State University next fall.

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Second Team All State North-Offense

· Jeremy Gunalda

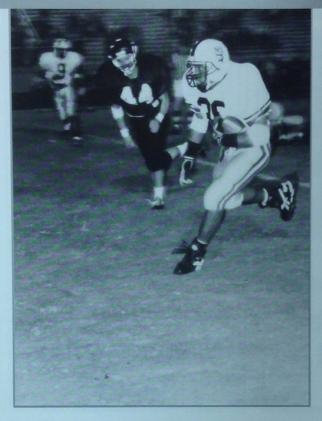
- •Paul Miranda
- ·lesse Washington

Pearl River. The Bulldogs were in a mustwin situation. In order to maintain a chance for a playoff berth, the Bulldogs needed a win. The turnover plague was still present. The Bulldogs turned the ball over four times. Three of those turnovers led to Pearl River turnovers. Despite the fact that the Bulldogs had over 300 yards of total offense, they still lost. The final score was 3-21.

Trying to bounce back from a three game losing streak, the Bulldogs traveled to East Mississippi to prove a point. Having gone through three games without even scoring a touchdown, Holmes had nothing but victory on their minds. And victory belonged to them that night. Holmes scored 40 points on their hosts, while holding them to zero.

The Bulldogs then faced Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, whose coaching staff includes former Holmes athlete Ode Burrell. The Dogs triumphed over M.G. C.C. 34-17.

For the last game of the season, the Bulldogs traveled to Clarksdale where they faced Coahoma Community College. The men from Holmes ended their season on a high note, outscoring their opponents with more than two points to their one in



a 38-15 victory over the Tigers.

The Bulldogs ended the 1994 football season with a 6-3-1 record, scoring an average of 21.6 points per game while holding their opponents to an average of only 15.1 points per game.

Freshman running back (#36)Landon Smith advances the ball toward the endzone as the Northeast defense moves in. Smith was second in individual rushing with 81 carries for 281 yards, averaging 3.5 yards per carry. Fred Adams led the Bulldogs in individual rushing with 150 carries for 563 yards, averaging 3.8 yards per carry.

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Northeast	12	Gulf Coast	17
Holmes	3 15	Holmes	38
Itawamba		Coahoma	15

HONORS

Second Team All State North-Defense

- ·Terry Day
- •Tim Campbell
 •Duane Starks

All State Honorable Mention

- ·Fred Ada
- •Reggie Baker
- •Joey Carpenter •Tilden Clark
- •Kelcy Dotson •Michael Ellis •Cedric Hervey
- ·Johnnie Johnson
- •Kenyon Kent
- ·Landon Smith
- •Rod Spencer



Jones captures Region XXIII honors

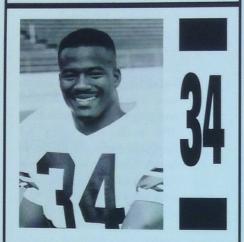
Walter Jones, former Aliceville, Ala., high school standout, is the 1994 NJCAA, National Junior College Athletic Association Region XXIII MVP. This recognition follows numerous other major post season honors. In addition to Jones' Region XXIII recog-

nition he is the Mississippi Junior College Athletic Association, MJCAA, North Division MVP; First Team All MJCAA; First Team All-Region XXIII; and Most Valuable Offensive

Lineman, North Division MJCAA.

As a freshman, Jones was named to the Second Team All MJCAA and picked up honors as Holmes' Outstanding Offensive Lineman. After starting in all 20 games played at Holmes during his two years, the 6-5, 291 pound lineman will play at Florida State University in the fall.

Fred Adams



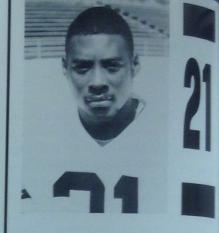
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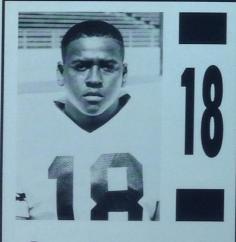
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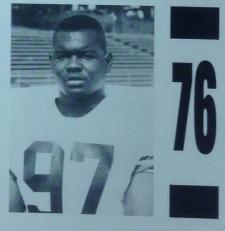
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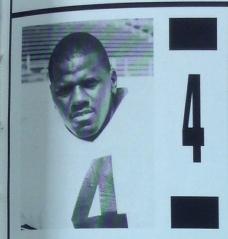
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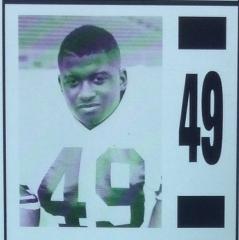
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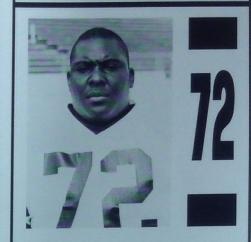
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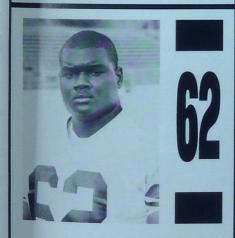
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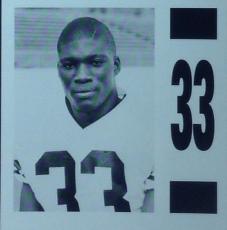
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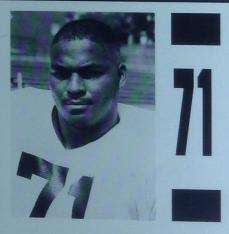
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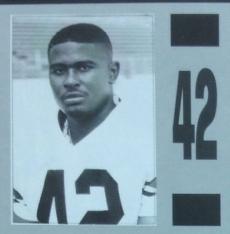
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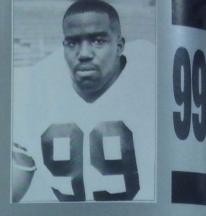
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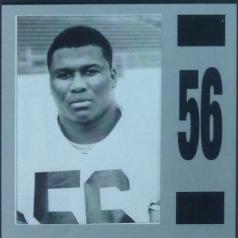
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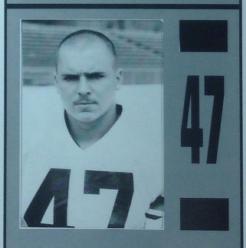
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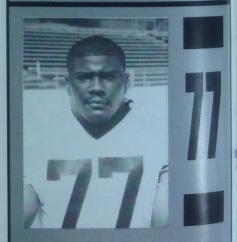
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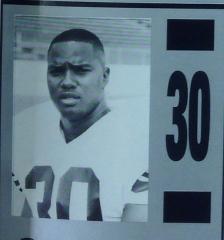
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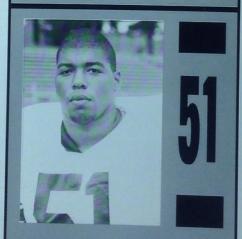
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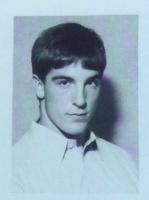


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Sophomore Linebacker Canton



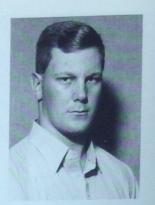
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Defensive Back Madison



63 Antonio Branson

Defensive Tackle Canton



38 Joey Carpenter

Punter Carrollton



Ryan Cooper

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11 Michael

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39 Tonny Hargrove

Cornerback Eupora



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60 Johnson

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46 Andre Jones

Linebacker Canton



26 David McChristian

Defensive Back Winona









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88 Tyrone McField

Wide Receiver Flora

9 Paul Miranda

Wide Receiver Thomasville, Ga.

55 Wade Moore

Center Kosciusko

40 Kevin Parker

Linebacker Yazoo City









90 Michael Phillips

Defensive End Carthage

78 Tye Sanders

Offensive Tackle Canton

36 Landon Smith

Running Back Canton

8 Rickey Stacey

Wide Receiver Thomasville, Ga.

20 Dane Taylor

Running Back Madison



15 Eric

Quarterback Canton



10 Franco Whisenton

Defensive End Yazoo City



50 Marshall Whittemore

Offensive Lineman Grenada



19 Julius Williams

Wide Receiver Flora

Basketball

hen the Holmes Community College men's basketball team, under the leadership of Coach Bennie Kimble, finished up their '93-'94 season with a record of 6-21, they were more than a little disappointed. But the returning sophomores along with the newcomers to the Bulldog squad have certainly come alive in '94-'95.

The word for the season which began with a 81-76 victory against Hinds on Nov. 7 is improvement with a capital I.

But this season's success was actually foreshadowed last season, even with its less than spectacular win/loss record at the end. As the men moved toward the end of the

season, a rhythm began to develop between them. And the scores began to show it. A 72-62 victory over East Mississippi Community College; a 92-74 win over Coahoma Community College and a 78-65 victory over Jones County Junior College proved the Bulldogs could not only win, but that they could win handily, even over some opponents that had previously beaten them.

The returning sophomores have been key in this team's ability to turn last year's disappointment into this year's achievement. Ferald Freelon was the team's leading scorer as a freshmen, with an average of 14.1 points per game. A 6'6 post from Grenada, he averaged 6.3 ppg and 3.6 rpg as a sopho-

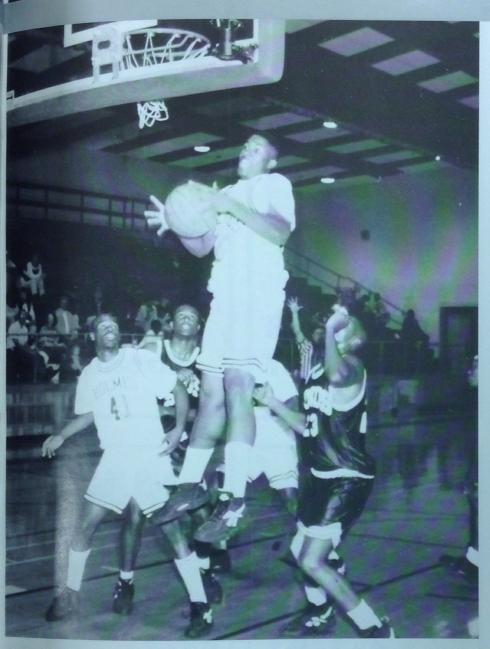
more.

Another Grenada native, this one coming up the prep ranks through Kirk Academy, Steve Newby returned to the team after averaging 12 ppg, four rebounds per game and two assists per game. His sophomore stats include 10.4 ppg and 2.8 rpg.

Other sophomores include Lary Haralson, a 6'5 post from Yazoo City, who averaged 6.3 ppg and 4.6rpg; Rod Hubbs, a 6'1 guard from Madison Central High School, who averaged 5.3 ppg and 1.6 rpg, and Tyrone Kendrick, a 6'0 guard from Madison Central, whose stats include an average of 7.4 ppg and 3.1 rpg. Robert Wilson, a 6'4 post from Canton, who averaged 7.4 ppg and 4.1 rpg; rounds out the returnation.

Freshman guard Tim Sanders (#34) shows his jumping power in a game against Coahoma, which Holmes won 92-





Freshman post Kelvin Otis (#55) gets the rebound in the Bulldogs' home opener against Hinds. Holmes won 81-76.

ers ranks.

The freshmen had their fair share of talent as well. Canton natives Russell Evans, a 6'1 guard, and Kelvin Otis, a 6'7 post, were certainly impressive in their first year out with the Bulldogs.

Evans' stats read 14.3 ppg, 6.2 rpg and 2.2 apg. Evans led the Bulldogs in both scoring and rebounds. Otis also looked good with 3.1 ppg and 3.1 rpg.

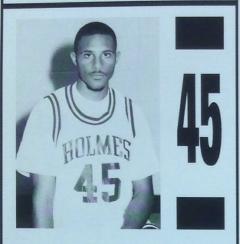
Not to be overlooked are the freshmen from out of state includ-

ing Reggie Herman, a 6'4 post from 6'1 point guard from Tallulah, La.; and Mike Roberson, a 5'10 point guard from Woodlawn, La. In their first year hitting the hardwood for Holmes, their stats stacked up as follows: Herman, 3.1 ppg, 2.9 rpg and Landers, 9.0 ppg, 3.9 rpg, 2.2 apg.

Completing their season with a win/loss record of 21-9, the Bulldogs have certainly become a force to be reckoned with.

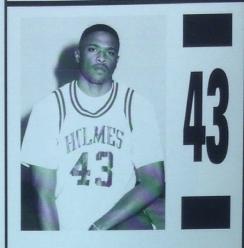
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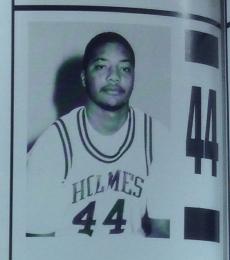
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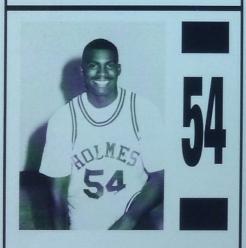
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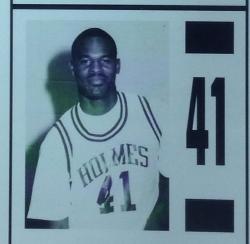
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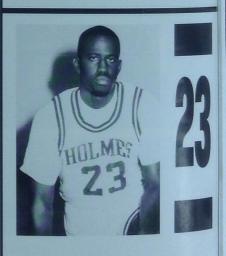
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Reggie Herman



Freshman
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Rod Hubbs



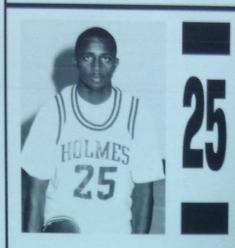
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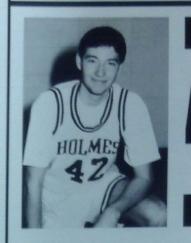
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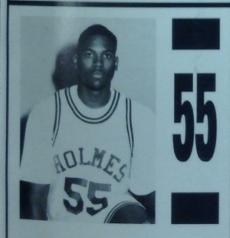
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Steven Newby



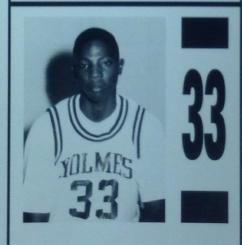
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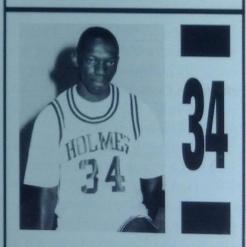
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Sophomore Post Canton

Tim Sanders



Freshman Guard Canton ith their third place finish in the north and appearance at the Region XXIII Tournament, the Lady Bulldogs certainly had reason to be proud of their '93-'94 season. But neither Coach Larry Therrell, the returning sophomores or the freshmen joining the team could be described as content to rest on these accomplishments as they headed into the '94-'95 season.

Starting with a 96-42 victory over Hinds in the season opener on Nov. 7, the women's squad from Holmes continued their winning ways and soon established a reputation as a dominant force on the community college courts.

The returning talent has certainly helped the Lady Bulldogs in their quest to be the best. Mahalia McDonald, a 5'8 point guard who came to Holmes after playing for Madison Central High School, was named both All-State and All-Region XXIII as a freshman.

Returning to Holmes after sitting out a year was Keri Watson, a 5'8 guard from Brandon, who also received All-State honors. Also returning to the squad after a year's absence was Latarsha Gray, a 5'11 post player from Yazoo County High School who sat out last year with a knee injury. Likeesha Roby, a 5'8 forward from Kosciusko, received All-State Honorable Men-



tion recognition as a freshman.

The experience of playing on the community college level has also strengthened the talent of Rena Williams, a 6'1 post from J.Z. George High School; Veronica Black, a 5'7 guard from Velma Jackson High School; and Audory Haynes, a 5'10 post from Durant.

The sophomores are joined by

Sophomore post Audory Haynes rises above her opponents to score two points in Holmes' home opener against Hinds The Lady Bulldogs won 96-42.

talented players from the high school ranks including Martha Rias, a 5'10 post from J.Z. George High School; a 5'5 guard from Kosciusko High School; Candice Edwards, a 5'5 guard from Central Holmes

Women's

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Basketball

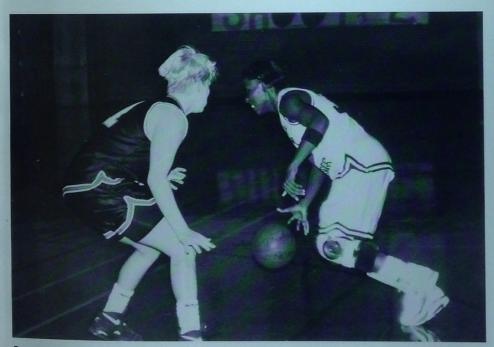
High School; Candice Edwards, a 5'5 guard from Central Holmes Academy; Anitra Jackson, a 5'6 guard from Little Rock, Ark.; and Claudia Mills, a 5'10 forward from Canton High School.

The women of Holmes Community College's Lady Bulldog basket-ball team put together hard work, dedication and a winning attitude to become a formidable force in the league.

Their strive to continue to improve from year to year has given the team a number of accomplishments upon which to base their next level of achievement.

Last year, they made it to the quarter-finals of the Region XXIII Tournament. This year, they again made it to that tournament. Next year, Coach Larry Therrell and the Lady Bulldogs will be looking to take an even bigger bite out of the Region XXIII and possibly even the national tournament.

And you can bet the Lady Bulldogs' fans will be there to watch them, cheer them on and help celebrate the many victories sure to follow the team as they continue to progress from year to year.



Sophomore forward Likeesha Roby demonstrates superb ball handling as she makes her way around an East Central opponent. Holmes won the game 76-79.

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VERONICA BLACK



Sophomore
Guard
Velma Jackson

ALICE DEMUS



Freshman
Guard
Yazoo County

CANDICE EDWARDS



Freshman
Guard
Central Holmes

LATAI SHI GRAY



Freshman
Point Guard
Yazoo County

MARY HARMON



Sophomore Manager French Camp

AUDORY HAYNES



Sophomore
Post
Durant

ANITRA JACKSON



Freshman
Guard
Yazoo County

MAHALIA MCDONALI



Sophomore
Forward
Madison Central

CLAUDIA



Freshman
Forward
Canton

MONICA PERTEET



Freshman
Guard
Kosciusko

MARTHA RIAS



Freshman
Post
J.Z. George

LIKEESHA ROBY



Sophomore Forward Kosciusko

KERI WATSON



Sophomore Forward Brandon

RENA WILLIAMS



Sophomore
Post
J.Z. George



Sophomore post Rena Williams fights through her opponents to get the rebound. heerleaders are known for their big smiles, endless energy and perpetual perkiness. But what is often overlooked is all the hard work that goes on behind the flurry of pom-poms.

The hours spent practicing their cheers, jumps and stunts are evident when they get in front of the crowd at a football or men's or women's basketball game. Pep rallies are another venue in which they cheerleaders demonstrate the skills they spend so many hours in practice honing.

The practice does not begin when classes convene in the fall, but rather in the unflinching heat of the summer sun. On a number of Saturday mornings when many other students are enjoying the lull between the spring and fall semesters, the cheerleaders are on the Goodman Campus getting ready to cheer on the Bulldogs.

The cheerleaders often attend a camp in the summer where they can learn the newest cheers, moves and techniques.

And those bright, colorful and creative signs that adorn the buildings all over campus during the week before a game are other examples of the many tasks assigned to the cheerleading squad.

So the next time you see the cheerleaders getting the crowd fired up at a football game remember all the hours of hard work they put into it.



Who's behind that mask?

When children attend Holmes' football and basketball games, they are often confused by what is going on the field or on the court. But there is one individual that can keep them laughing—Bully.

Michele Keith, who serves as Bully, keeps the children and all Bulldog fans amused by her antics. Mascots learn their skills at a camp much the same as cheerleaders learn their jumps, stunts and cheers during the summer.

So the next time you a child laughing at Bully's behavior, remember all the hard work and skill it takes to be a successful mascot.

Michele Keith as Bully directs the crowd's enthusiasm for the football team with the Scream Machine.



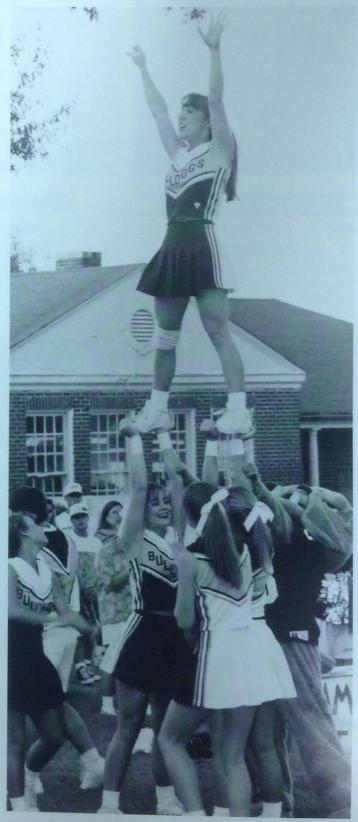


Gheerleaders Cheerleaders





Opposite Page. Top. Freshman Angel Albin leads the crowd in showing support for the football team at a pep rally. This Page. Above. Sophomore cheerleader Gene Dismuke (right) and Michele Keith as Bully get excited about the Bulldogs. Left. Bully (Michele Keith) enjoys the luau with Audra Love Kimble, cheerleader sponsor. Right. The cheerleaders raise Kellie Carver to new heights at a pep rally.





The cheerleaders build a pyramid at the pep rally before the football game against Co-Lin.



Captain
Sophomore
Benton



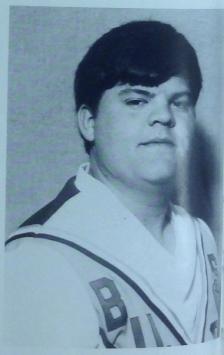
Angel Albin Freshman Kosciusko



Kellie Carver
Freshman
Grenada



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Benton



Jake Drennan
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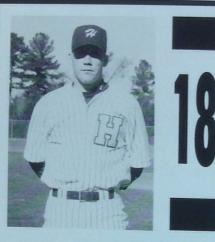


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Freshman
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Tommie Stallings
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Justin Barnes



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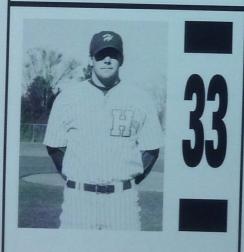
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Jason Blaylock



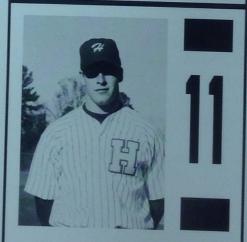
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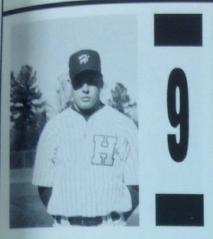
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Mack Lancaster



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Will Martin



Sophomore Canton

Owen McLellan



Manager Freshman West

Aaron Morgan



Freshman Goodman

Joe Monteith



Freshman Grenada

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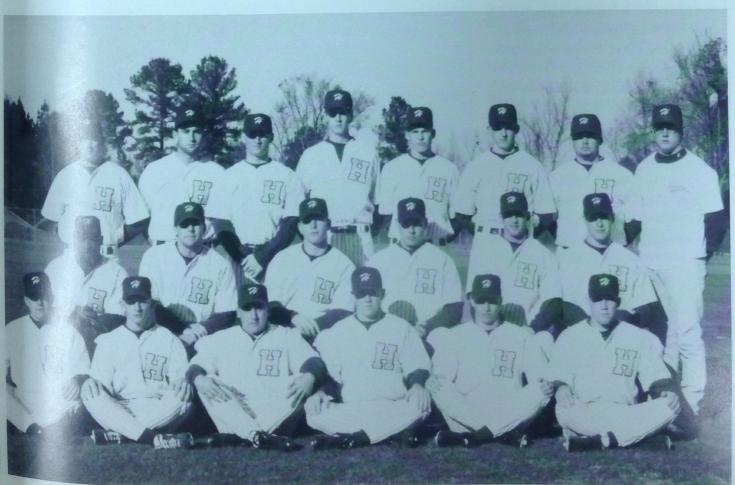
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UP CLOSE

Holmes Tennis

by Elizabeth Ann Watson

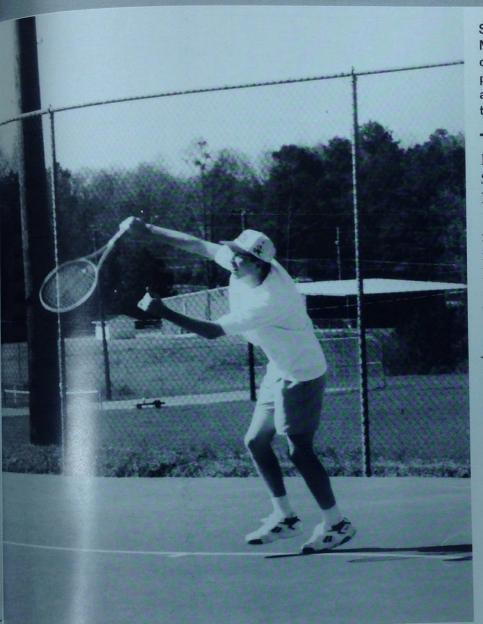
his year's Tennis
Teams are looking
forward to a very
rewarding season.
This is the first year that scholarships have been awarded to
the players on the Holmes Community College men's and
women's tennis teams.

Students are not required to have played on a high school tennis team or to have played competitively before. Someone who has simply enjoyed playing in the summer is eligible to try out. Preliminary tryouts are held in November, with final selections made in January.

Members of the 1994-95 women's team are freshman Melissa Norwood, freshman Suzanne Douglas, sophomore Amy Lindsay, sophomore Lisa Walker, freshman Katie

Schedule

March	3	Fri.	East Central (men only)	Decatur	1:00
	7	Tues.	Jones	Ellisville	2:00
	9	Thurs.	Meridian	Goodman	1:00
	21	Tues.	Southwest	Summit	TBA
	22	Wed.	Hinds	Goodman	1:30
	24	Fri.	Co-Lin	Wesson	2:00
	28	Tues.	Jones	Goodman	2:00
	29	Wed.	Hinds	Utica	1:30
	30	Thurs.	Co-Lin	Goodman	2:00
April	3	Mon.	Itawamba	Goodman	1:30
	4	Tues.	Ms. Delta	Moorhead	1:00
	10	Mon.	East Central (men only)	Goodman	1:00
	11	Tues.	Southwest	Goodman	TBA
	17	Mon.	Northeast	Goodman	1:00
	18	Tues.	Ms. Delta	Goodman	1:00
	20	Thurs.	Meridian	Meridian	1:00
	27-28		State Tournament	Jackson	6:00



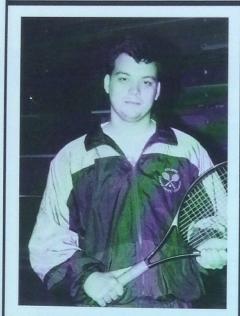
Sophomore Anthony Mayhan of Grenada puts power into his serve as he sends the ball over the net.

Maddux and freshman Suzanne Sykes. Their coach is Audra Love Kimble.

The seven playing for the men's side of the Holmes squad include sophomore Brady Richardson, sophomore Paul Comfort, sophomore Brad Tinnon, sophomore Mike Bentley, freshman Peyton Johnson, sophomore Anthony Mayhan and freshman Chris Sanders. Robert Harris is the coach for the men's team.

The members of the team practice twice a week preparing for their matches, which began in early March. Both teams stress a winning attitude to help winning in competition. They compete in 17 meets, which include both singles and doubles matches. The season concludes with the state tournament in late April.

Paul Comfort



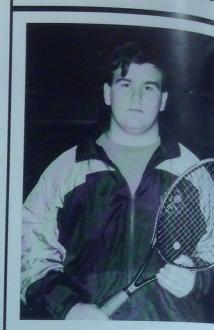
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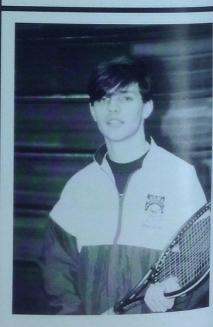
Freshman Lexington

Melissa Norwood



Freshman Houston

Brady Richardson



Sophomore Kosciusko

Susanne Sykes



Freshman Lexington

Brad Tinnon



Sophomore Sallis

Lisa Walker



Sophomore Winona



UP CLOSE

Softball

by Tifani Gallaway

his year Holmes Community College added women's softball team to the roster of sports offered to students to participate in. Dan Edwards, who also serves as District Coordinator/Supervisor of Grounds, coached the squad.

"It's a lot of hard work because I'm having to get everything set up on the field and trying to get it all done in time for our games. But the girls are great and I enjoy working with them," noted Edwards.

And for the players, not only do they enjoy playing the game of softball, they also enjoyed being members of Holmes' first women's softball team. "It's a lot of hard work and practice takes up a lot of sleeping time, but it is also fun. We'll be remembered years to come as being the first players on the team," said Charee Gregg, a freshman from Tchula.

"But the girls are great and I enjoy working with them."
-Edwards

Naturally, being the first team fielded by Holmes, they didn't have to worry about acquiring a record that is as good or better than last year's, but coach and team alike aspired to do well.

"We have a lot of potential and Coach Edwards thinks very highly of us," said Amy Richardson, a sophomore from Jackson.

Edwards' goals for the season were to just have fun and keep the interest of the girls.

"We hope to do well. I'm unsure of the competition, but we are going to have a lot of fun," noted Edwards.

The girls worked hard all of the spring semester for the games that started in March. With all the two hour practices, four days each week the first girl's softball team certainly completed the season with a lot of great memories and special friendships.



Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
March 1	East Central	Goodman
March 6	East Mississippi	Goodman
March 7	Hinds	Raymond
March 9	Jones	Goodman
March 21	Hinds	Goodman
March 22	East Central	Decatur
March 23	Jones	Ellisville
March 27	Northeast*	Booneville
March 28	Coahoma*	Goodman
April 3	Delta*	Moorhead
April 4	Itawamba*	Fulton
April 6	Northwest*	Goodman
April 7-8	Tournament	New Albany
April 10	East Mississippi*	Scooba
April 11	Itawamba*	Goodman
April 12	Delta*	Goodman
April 17	Northeast*	Goodman
April 18	Coahoma*	Clarksdale
April 20	Northwest*	Booneville
April 26	State Tourn.	Ellisville
April 29	Regional Tourn.	T.B.A.

Games begin at 3:00 p.m. except those with Itawamba which begin at 2:30 p.m.

*Conference games

Left. The 1994-95 women's softball team members (front row, I-r) Candice Edwards, Jamie King, Cheree Gregg, and Ashley Sills; (second row, I-r) Christy Flint, Ginger Cochran, Mandy Link, Amy Bell, and Heather Tubby; (Back row, I-r) Coach Dan Edwards, Keri Watson, Stacy Moore, Amy Richardson, Dana Burell, and Quinon Norwood, manager; are the first women's softball team fielded by Holmes.

Amy Bell



Freshman Yazoo City

Dana Burell



Freshman Benton

Ginger Cochran



Freshman Durant

Candice Edwards



Freshman Lexington

Christy Flint



Sophomore Lexington

Cheree Gregg



Freshman Tchula

Jamie King



Freshman Kosciusko

Mandy Link



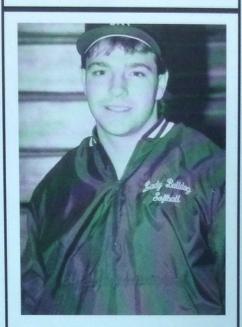
Sophomore Grenada

Stacey Moore



Sophomore Prarie

Quinon Norwood



Manager Carthage

Amy Richardson



Sophomore Jackson

Ashley Sills



Freshman Kosciusko

Heather Tubby



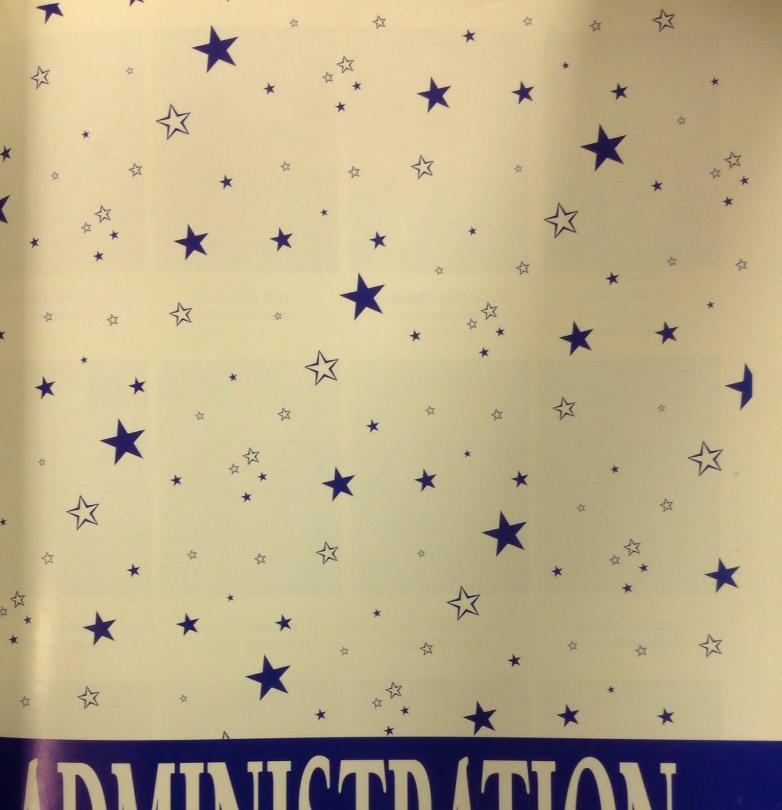
Freshman Kosciusko

Keri Watson



Sophomore Brandon





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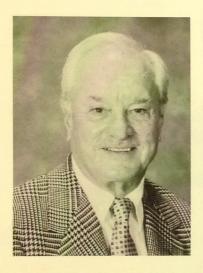
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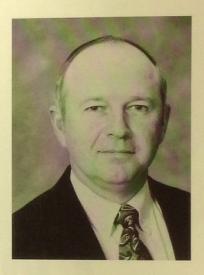


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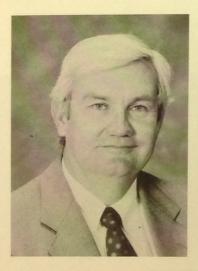
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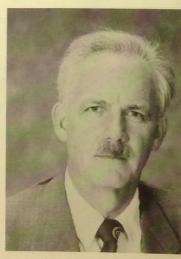
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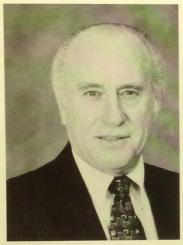
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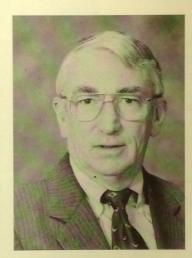
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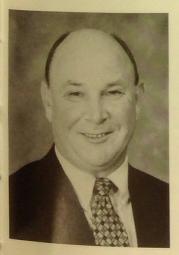
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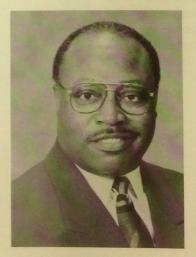
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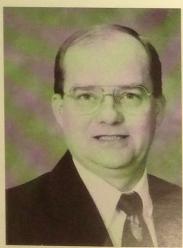
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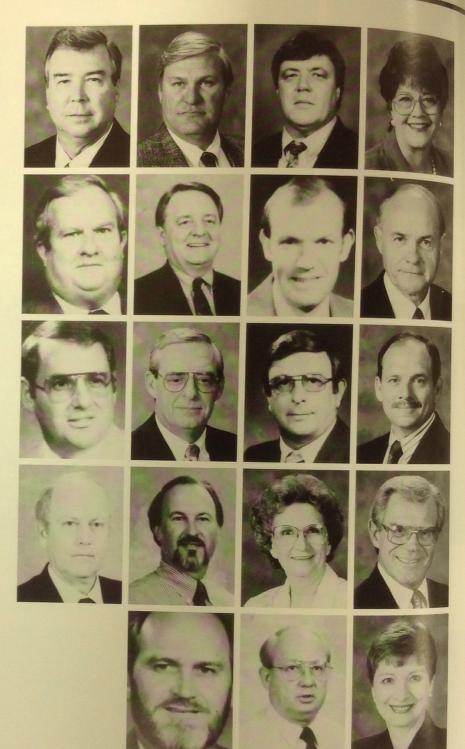
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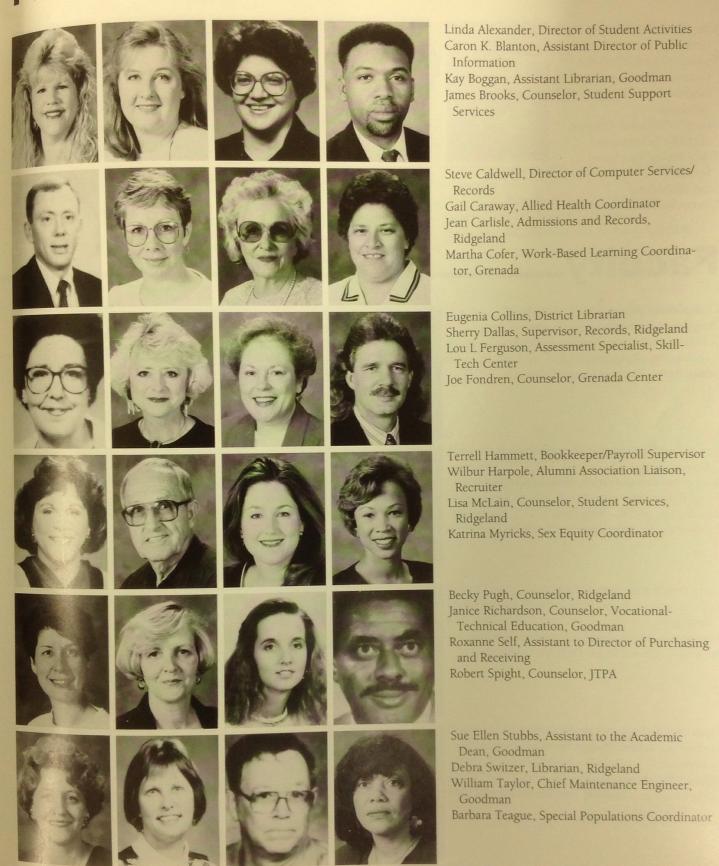
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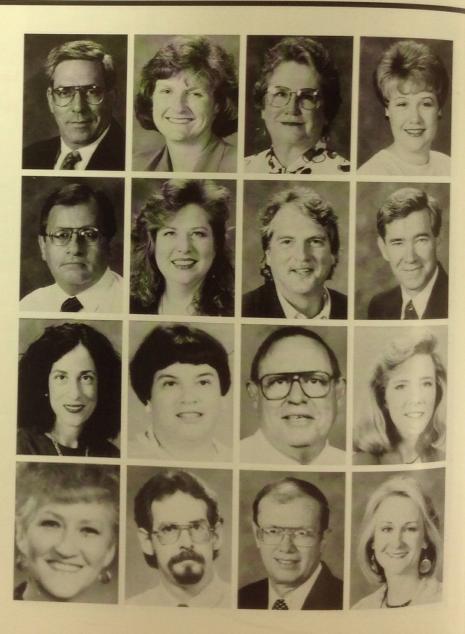
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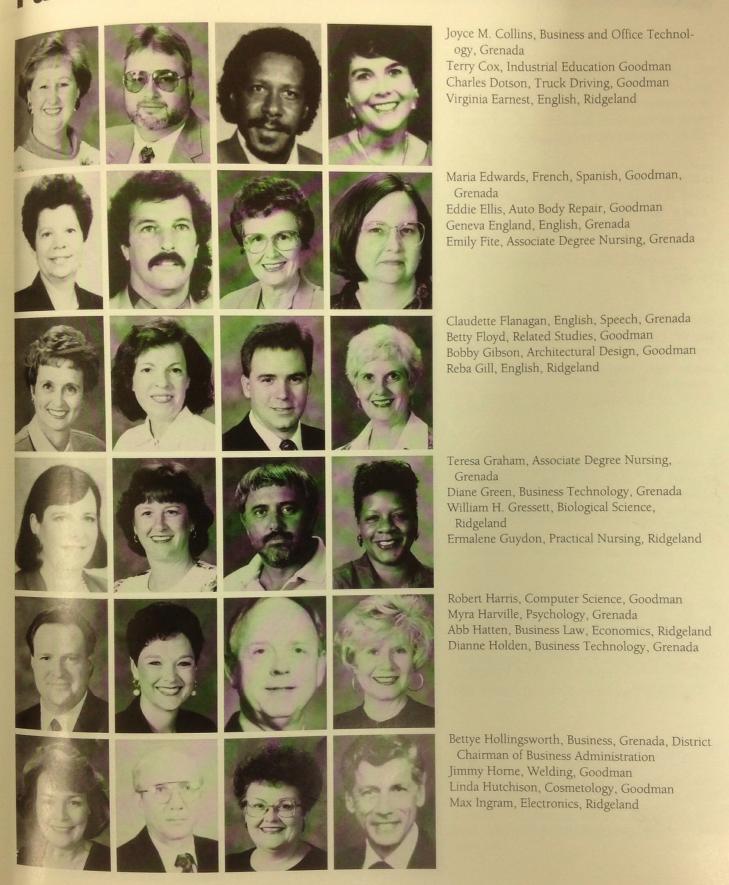
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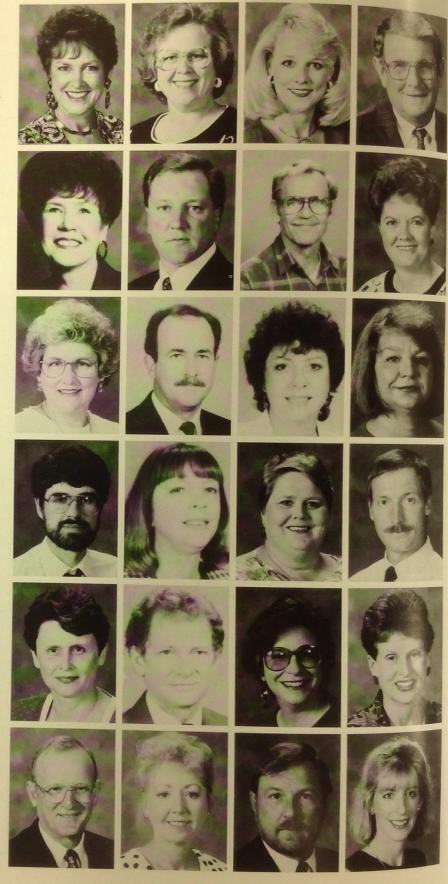
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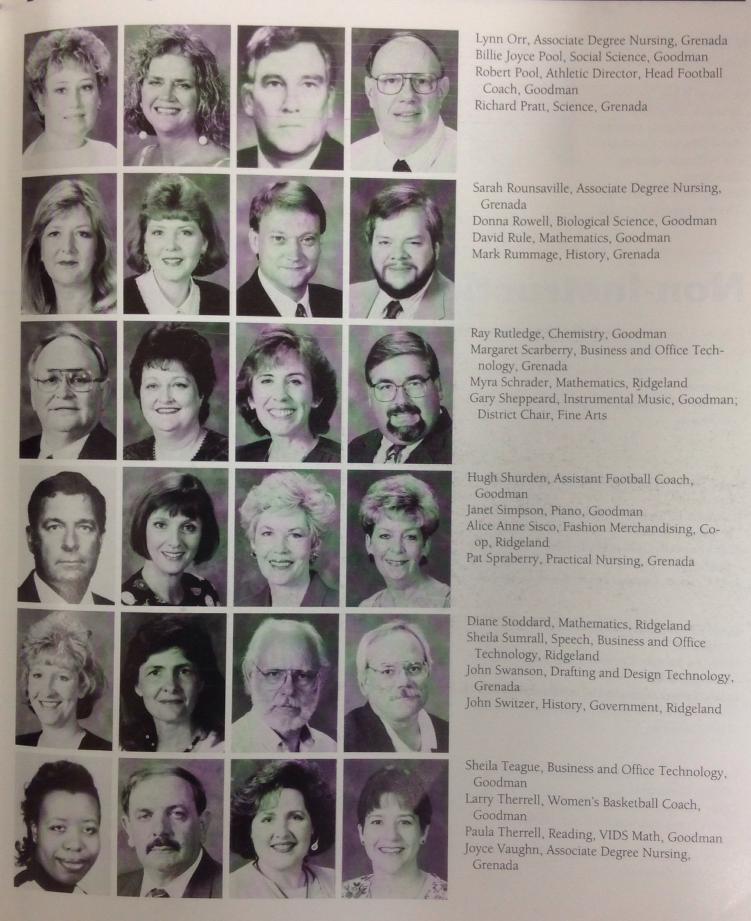
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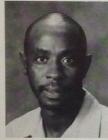






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Goodman Campus piano instructor Janet Simpson goes over a piece with Heather Mooney, freshman from Canton, during a private lesson.





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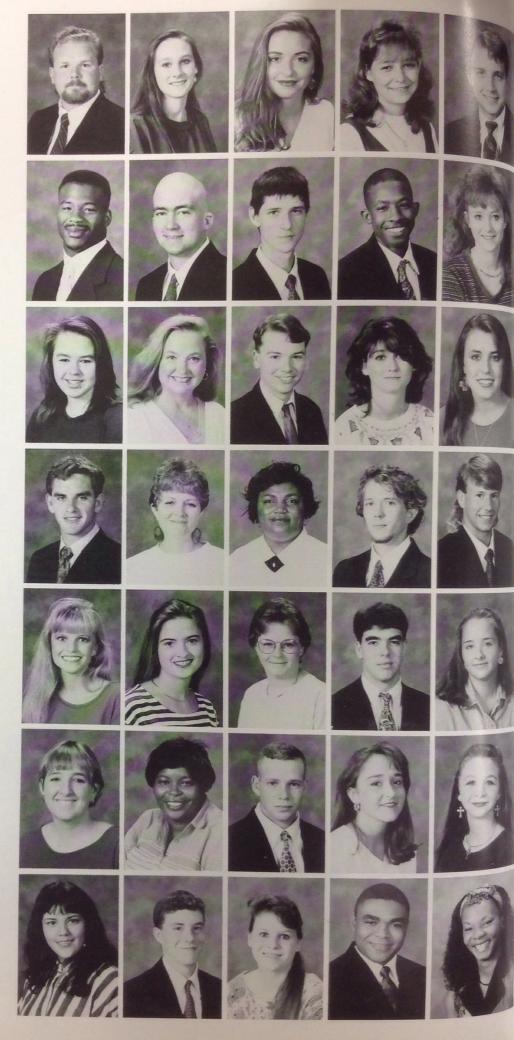
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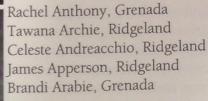
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What giant leaps has Holmes helped you to make?

Angel Albin

Kosciusko Business Management/Accounting Goodman Campus "It has helped me learn to be myself and accept different lifestyles other than my own."



Robin Ashby, Ridgeland Tracy Ashcraft, Grenada Daniel Ashley, Goodman Cynthia Atwell, Grenada Bernard Austin, Ridgeland

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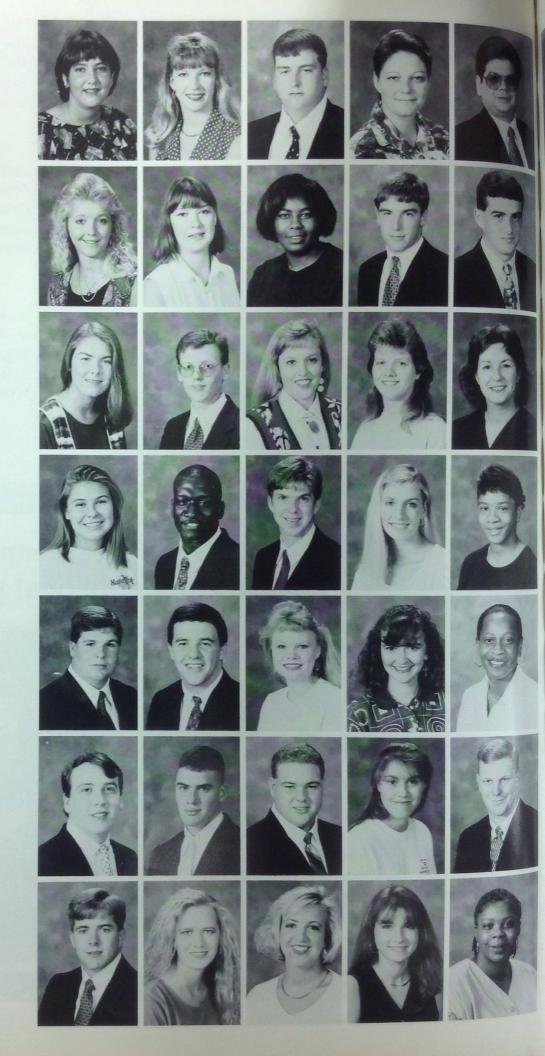
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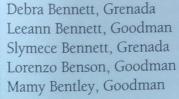


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Mike Bentley, Goodman Faith Bergland, Ridgeland Marcell Berry, Goodman Trace Bevell, Goodman Teresa Bevis, Grenada



What small steps has your family taken while you

have been goingto school?

Rita Anderson

Canton Physical Therapy Ridgeland Campus

"My baby's father has make the effort to take Raven, our daughter to daycare every morning, allowing me to be on time for my eight o'clock class. He has also allowed plenty fo studying time by spending extra time with her. Most importantly, I was working 16 hours a week and complaining about not having enough time to study. When I said that I may quit, he said he would pay me what I was making."



Wayne Biggart, Goodman James Bigham, Goodman David Biles, Ridgeland Cynthia Birdsong, Grenada Michell Bissell, Ridgeland

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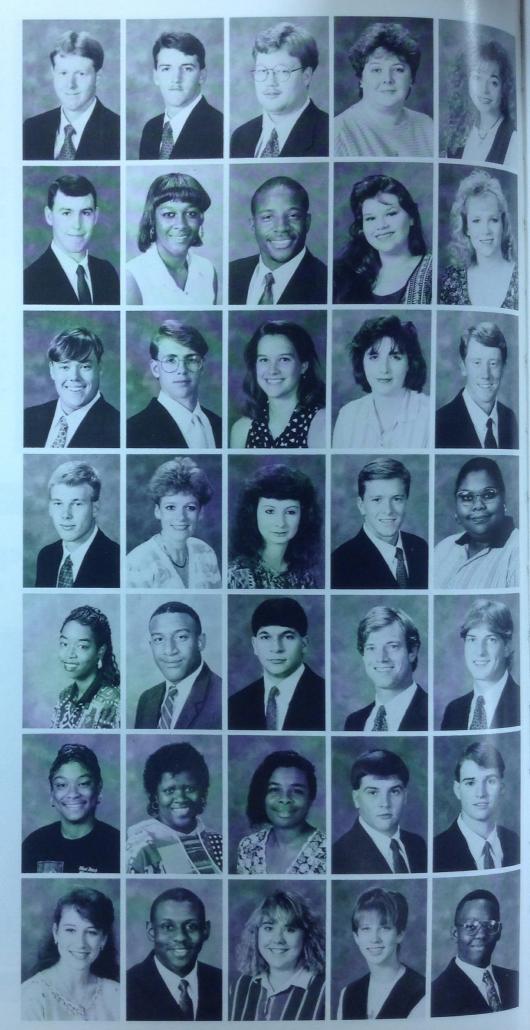
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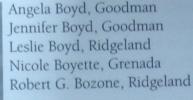










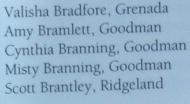






















Andrew Brasher, Grenada Jennifer Braswell, Goodman Mishure Braxton, Goodman Antonio Branson, Goodman Tammy Breedlove, Ridgeland



What small steps has your family taken while you

h a v e b e e n going to school?

Brandi Arabie

Charleston
Associate Degree Nursing
Grenada Center

"My parents have been a real help throughout college. They have supported me with their time and money. They have stood beside me through all my decisions I've been forced to make. I wouldn't be here right now without them and their love."



Pamela Breland, Grenada Nathan Brener, Grenada Robert Brinson, Ridgeland Debra Britt, Grenada Angela Broadwater, Ridgeland

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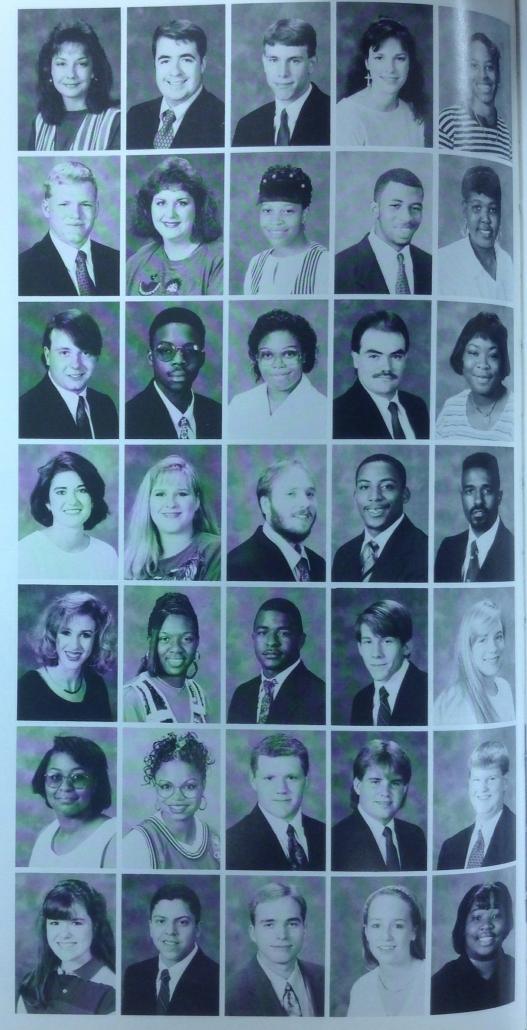
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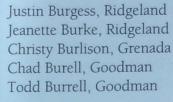
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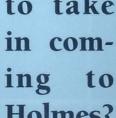


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What small steps have your parents helped you

to take to Holmes?

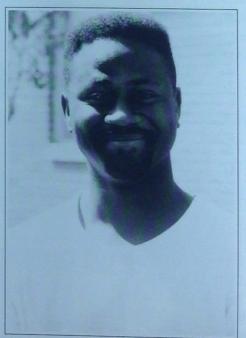


Marcell Berry

Grenada Music

Goodman Campus

"They have given me the encouragement and the will to excel in life."



Christopher Busbea, Goodman Chris Bush, Ridgeland Diane Bush, Grenada Michael Bush, Grenada Haidee Butler, Goodman

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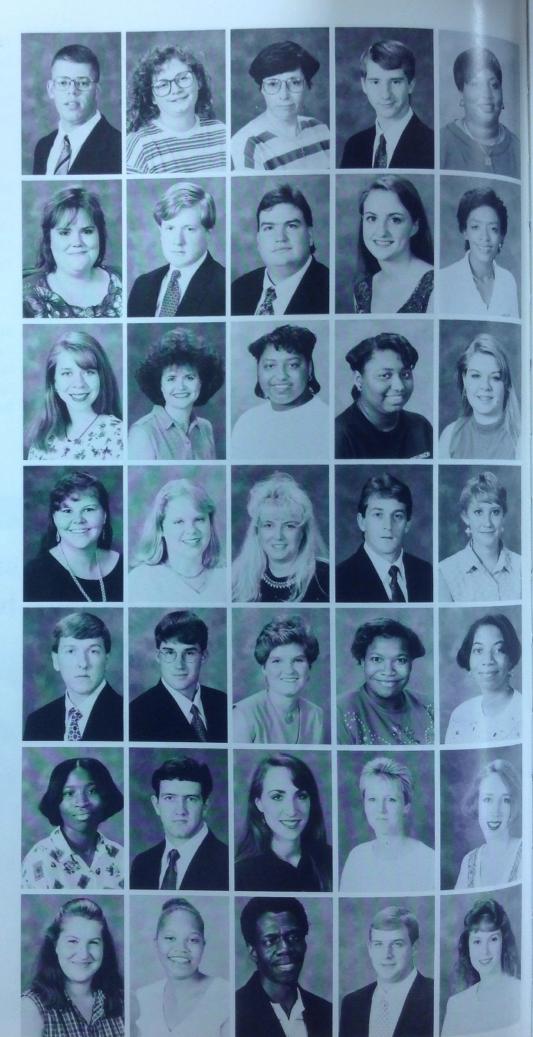
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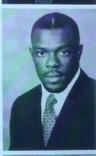


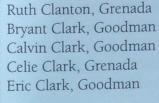
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What giant leaps have your parents helped you

to take in coming to Holmes?

Teresa Bevis

Vaiden Computer Technology Grenada Center

"They have encouraged me to come to Holmes and that anything is possible. I really thank them for it because I would not have been able to do it without them."



Steve Clark, Grenada Darlene Clay, Grenada Sheila Click, Grenada Clark Cliett, Ridgeland Jennifer Coates, Grenada

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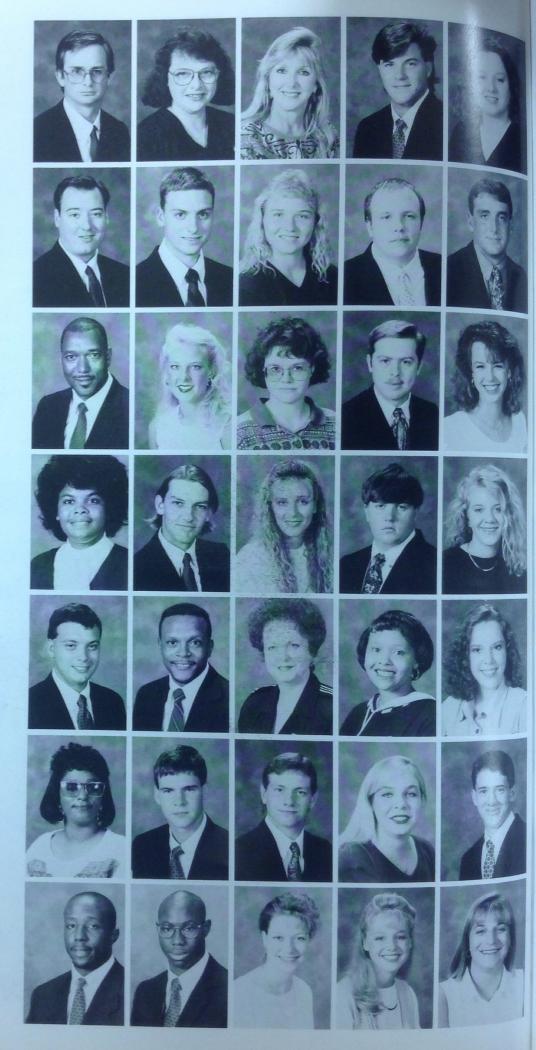
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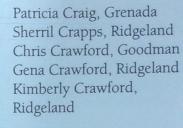


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Kris Crawford, Goodman Debbie Crayton, Goodman Tabitha Correro, Grenada Ruby Costilow, Grenada Scotty Cottman, Grenada



What instructor has helped you to take a

giant leap in your life?

Kellie Carver

Grenada Pre-veterinary Goodman Campus

"Mr. (Michael) Burchfield. He is a smart man and has furthe ted my interest in biology. He has taught me to increase my study habilts. I have also learned how to prepare for tests more efficiently. Mr. Burchfield has made me strive to do better for nivself."



Jeffrey Creel, Goodman Lee Crenshaw, Grenada Kathryn Criswell, Ridgeland Rozella Crockrell, Goodman Johnny Crow, Goodman

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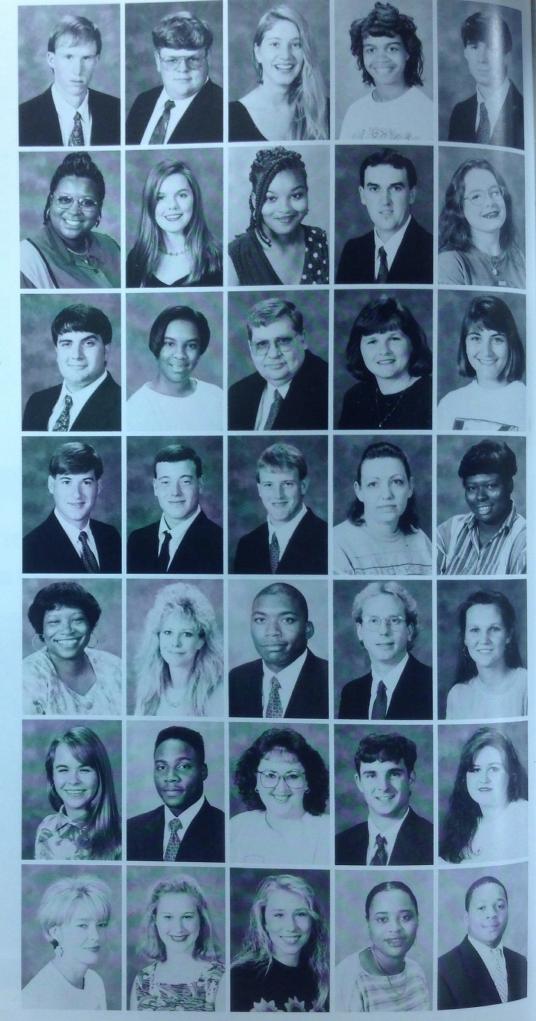
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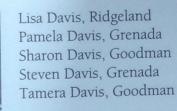










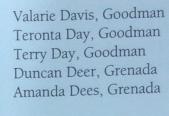






















Heather Dees, Goodman Paul Dees, Goodman Shelley Dees, Goodman Ann Deloach, Grenada Dorothy Deloach, Grenada



What small steps has a friend helped you to take?

Katrina Clark

West Elementary Education Goodman Campus

"As I entered Holmes, I had very low self-esteem so my friends helped me to build my self-esteem and make me more sociable and more of an independent person."



Karen Deloach, Grenada Alice Demus, Goodman Jeff Denbrock, Goodman Janet Dendy, Grenada Brian Denham, Ridgeland

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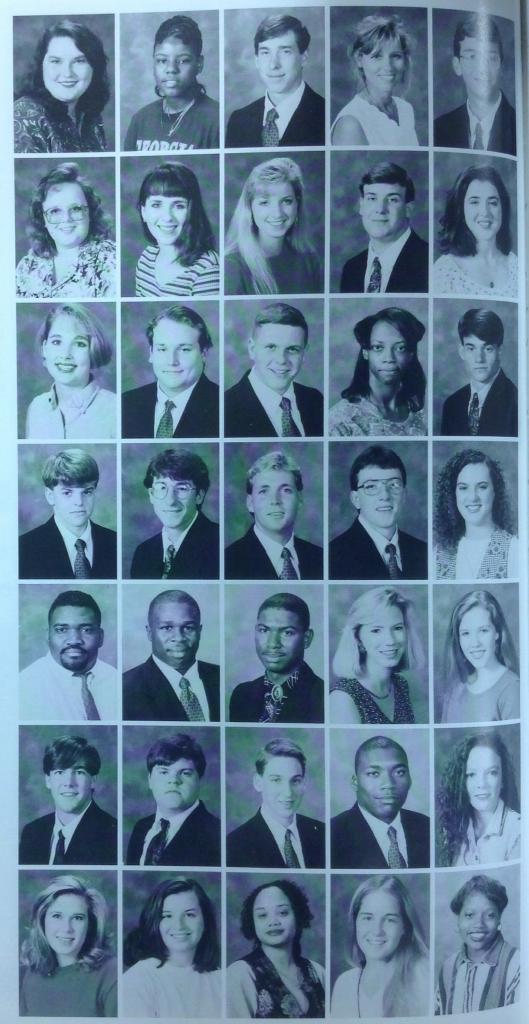
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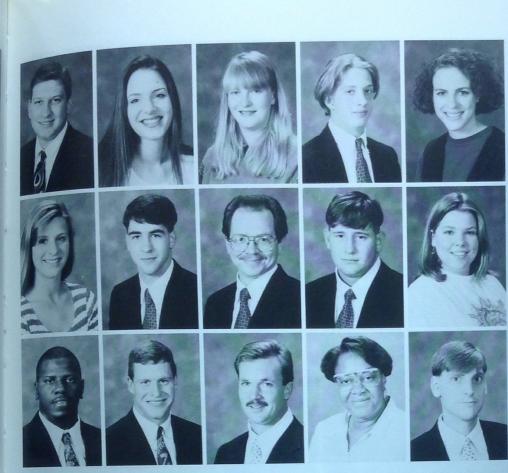
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Christopher Downs, Goodman Jake Drennan, Goodman James Drisdale, Ridgeland Carlos Dumas, Goodman Leanne Duncan, Goodman

Patti Dunham, Ridgeland Crystal Duvall, Duvall Nicole Ealy, Ridgeland Lee Earnhart, Ridgeland Kimberly Earvin, Goodman





Michael Easley, Grenada Beth Eastland, Ridgeland Courtney Eaton, Grenada Patrick Edinson, Ridgeland Amy Edwards, Grenada

Candice Edwards, Goodman Clifton Edwards, Goodman Tracy Eldridge, Goodman Shane Eldridge, Goodman Wendi Elland, Grenada

Henry Ellis, Goodman Michael Ellis, Goodman Michael Ellison, Ridgeland Alma Elmore, Goodman Bart Eltiste, Ridgeland



What giant leaps have your parents helped you

to take in coming to Holmes?



Ridgeland Physical Therapy Ridgeland Campus

"My parents have helped me to think ahead because plans can always change, but to stay calm and don't let stress put a strain on studies. I learned to worry about what is present."



Mary England, Goodman Beverly Epting, Ridgeland Percy Esco, Ridgeland Eddie Evans, Goodman Eric Evans, Ridgeland

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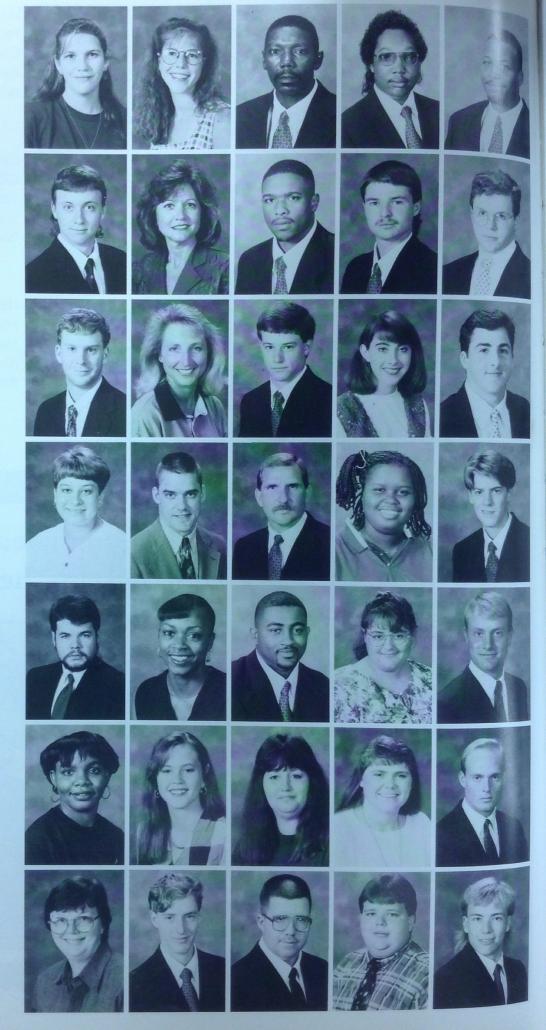
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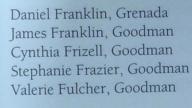












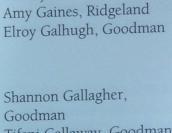
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Goodman Tifani Gallaway, Goodman Karine Gandy, Ridgeland Laura Gann, Grenada Shanon Garner, Goodman



What small steps have your parents helped you

to take in coming to Holmes?

Demetria Daniels

Grenada Elementary Education Grenada Center

"My mother has taught me to go after my dreams of being a teacher and to take each class seriously. And to be yourself no matter what troubles are thrown your way."



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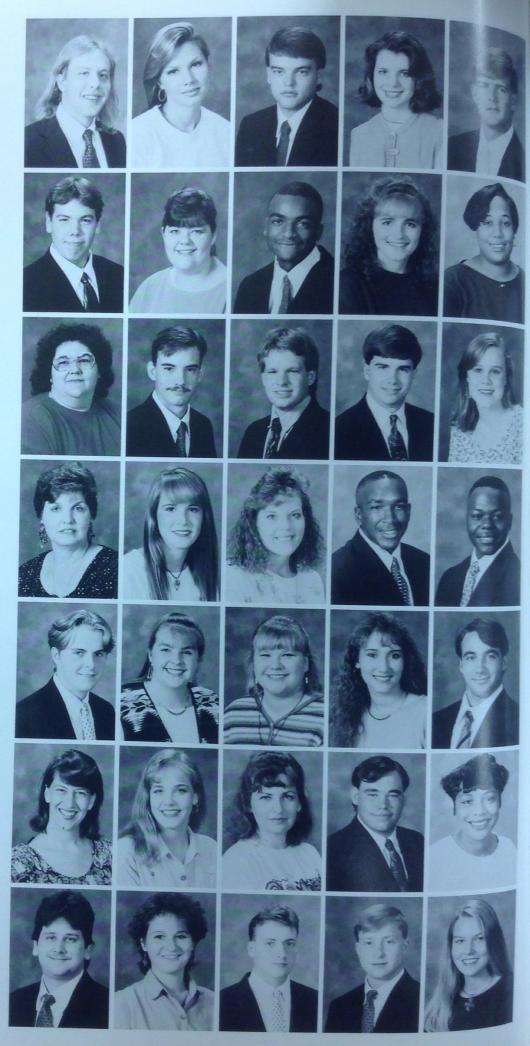
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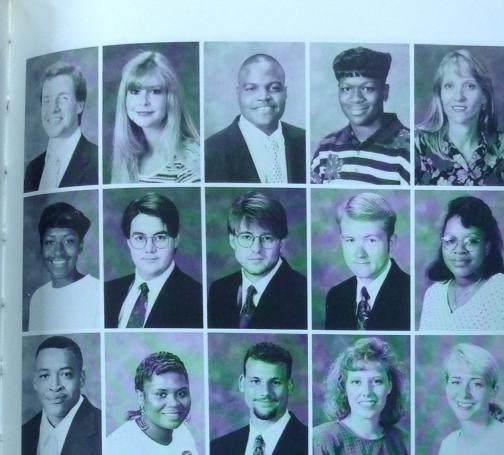
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Sandra Greenfield, Ridgeland James Gregg, Grenada Ron Gregg, Grenada Scott Grice, Goodman Ann Griffin, Goodman

Claude Griffin, Goodman Cynthia Griffin, Ridgealand Jeremy Gunalda, Goodman Suellen Gunn, Goodman Christy Gunter, Ridgeland



What giant leaps has a friend helped you to take?

Kim Earvin

Ackerman
Business Administration/Accounting
Goodman Campus

"I'll never forget the time that I thought about not going to college. My friends encouraged me a lot. They convinced me that I have what it takes to be a success. They helped me take the big leap into another world and I'm very grateful."



Dorothy Guyton, Goodman Sybil Haddon, Grenada Mary Halderman, Goodman Dan Hale, Ridgeland Brigitte Haley, Grenada

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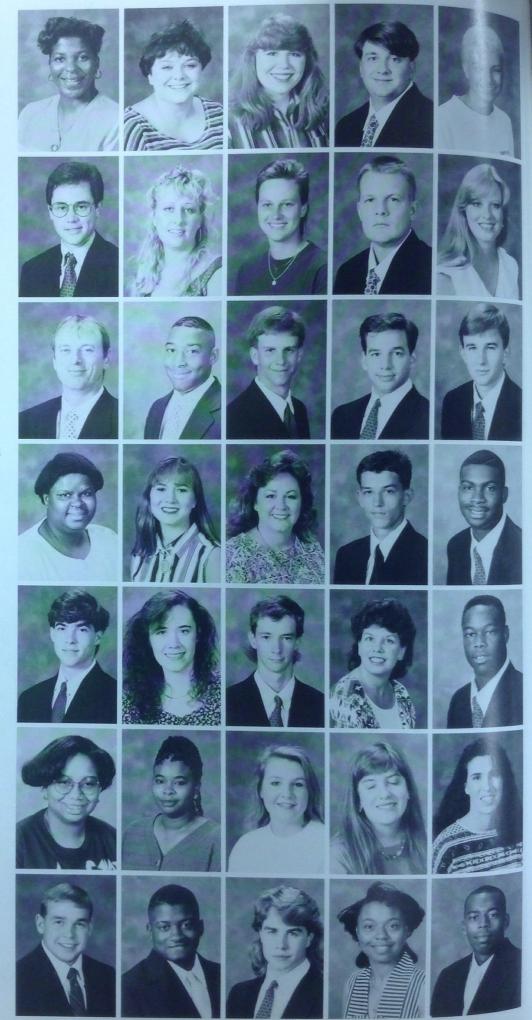
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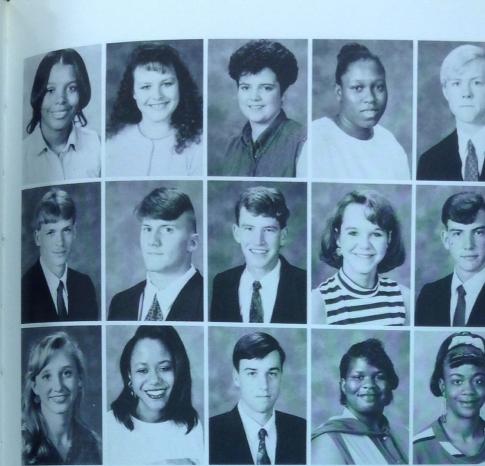
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Christen Havens, Goodman Trudy Hawkins, Ridgeland Brian Hayes, Goodman Shirley Haymond, Goodman Audory Haynes, Goodman



What giant leaps have you taken as a member of SGA?

Misty Golden

Benton Nursing

Goodman Campus

"Tve made new friends! I had a fun time helping with the Luau—wearing a hula skirt!"



Holland Heath, Goodman April Henderson, Ridgeland Monica Henley, Goodman Morgan Henry, Goodman Wativa Henry, Ridgeland

Sara Henslee, Grenada Karen Henson, Grenada Toll Herard, Goodman Lynn Herrin, Grenada Terri Herring, Ridgeland

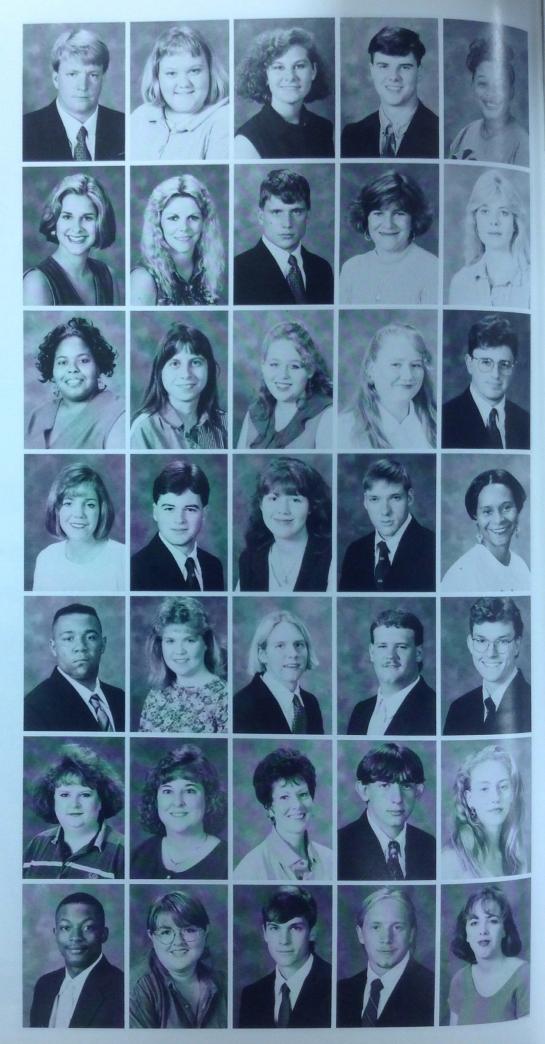
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Lindra Hill, Goodman Leslie Hines, Grenada Chad Hirn, Ridgeland Jamie Hodge, Goodman Matt Hodges, Ridgeland

Michelle Hodges, Grenada Michelle Hodges, Grenada Vickie Hodges, Ridgeland David Hodgins, Goodman Amanda Hodo, Ridgeland

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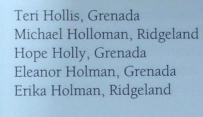




















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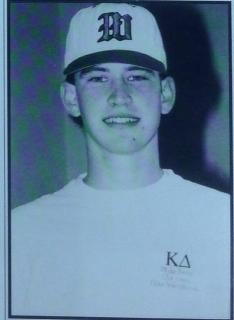
What giant leaps has Holmes helped you to

make?

Clint Hathcock

Winona Drafting and Design Grenada Center

"It has helped to make my career choice and to set my goals for life."



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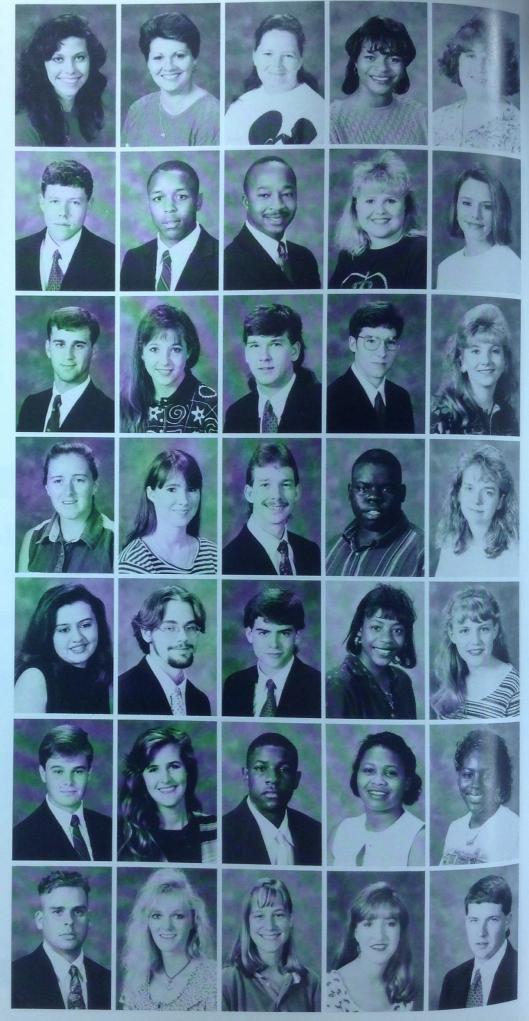
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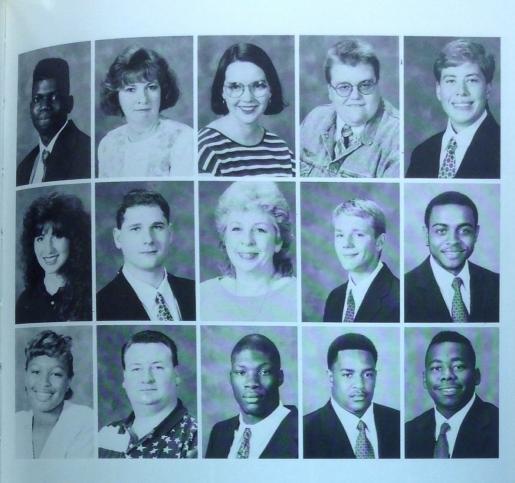
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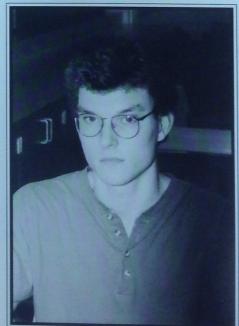
What small steps have your parents helped you

to take in coming to Holmes?

Matt Hodges

Greenwood Biological Science Ridgeland Campus

"My parents encouraged me to attend a junior college before entering a university."



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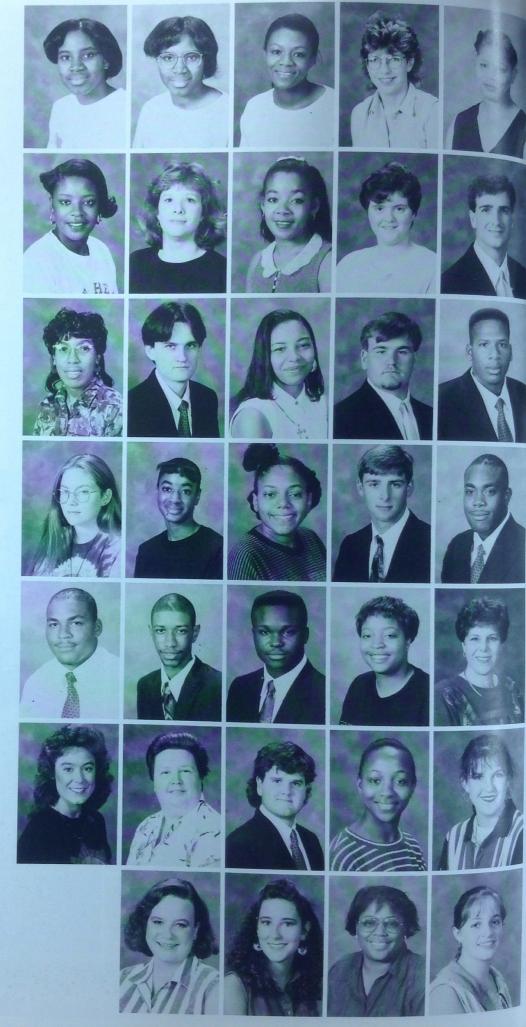
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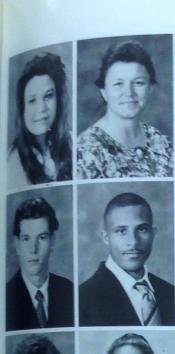
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Suzanne Keith, Goodman Jennifer Keller, Ridgeland Lorette Keller, Ridgeland Candace Kelly, Ridgeland





















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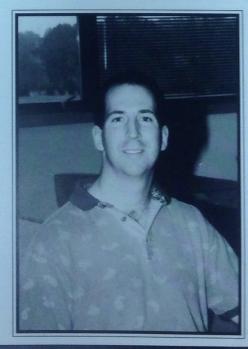
What giant leaps has your family taken while

you
have
been
going
to
school?

Chip Horne

Jackson Pre-Physical Therapy Ridgeland Campus

"My family has learned to function together as a unit to take care of the tasks of daily living. We have learned to make the best use of the little time we have together."



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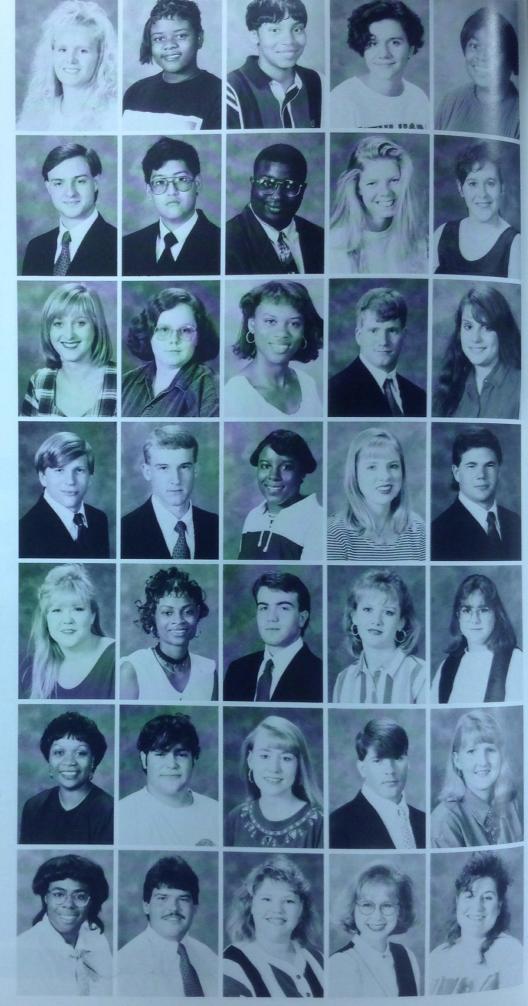
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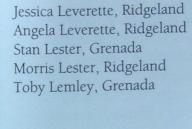
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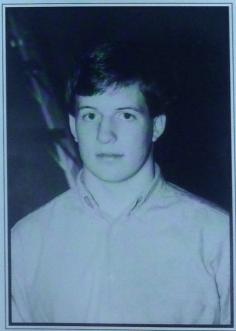
What giant leaps has holding a job and going to

school helped you to take?

Davy Kilgore

Grenada Pre-Med Grenada Center

dolding a job and going to school has taught me responsiilities that I otherwise would not have learned."



Angela Leverette, Ridgeland William Lewis, Goodman Theresa Liberto, Goodman Amy Lindsay, Goodman Jerri Lindsay, Goodman

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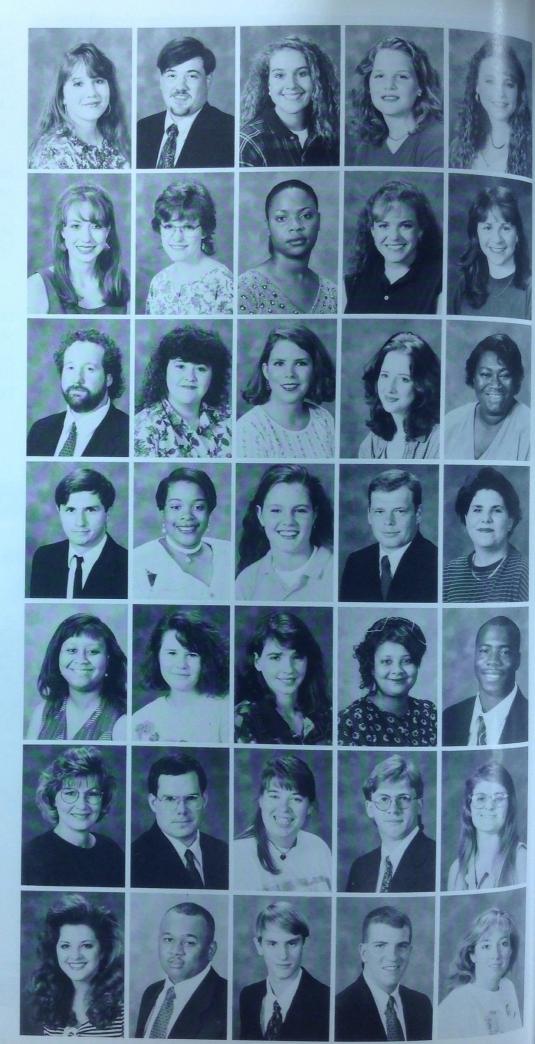
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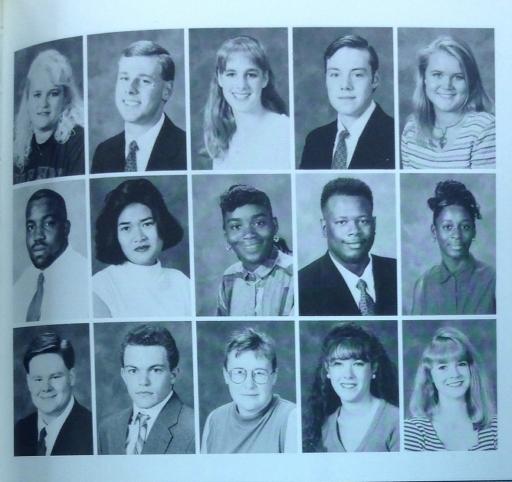
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Paula Lovorn, Grenada John Lovory, Grenada Melanie Lowery, Grenada Jody Loyett, Goodman Sherri Lucas, Ridgeland

Stacey Lucas, Grenada Marcus Luckett, Goodman Sammy Luke, Goodman Michael Lumberland, Ridgeland Shirley Luttrel, Ridgeland





Melissa Lyle, Goodman Daryl Lyna, Ridgeland Stephanie Lynch, Ridgeland Chris MacFarland, Ridgeland Katie Maddux, Goodman

Michael Maddox, Goodman Judy Mai, Ridgeland Machelle Mallett, Goodman Jerome Mallett, Goodman Marie Mallett, Goodman

John Malone, Grenada Corey Manes, Ridgeland Nancy Mann, Grenada Stephanie Mann, Grenada Tiffany Manning, Ridgeland



What small steps have you taken in being away from

home?

Dominica Lewis

Lexington Accounting Goodman Campus

"I have taken the responsibility of making myself do things ordinarily my parents would do, like getting up in the morning, paying for my clothes and the basic necessities I need while I'm in school."



Mary McCrory, Goodman Richard McCorkle, Goodman Stephanie McCombs, Goodman Owen McLellan, Goodman Trey McClellan, Goodman

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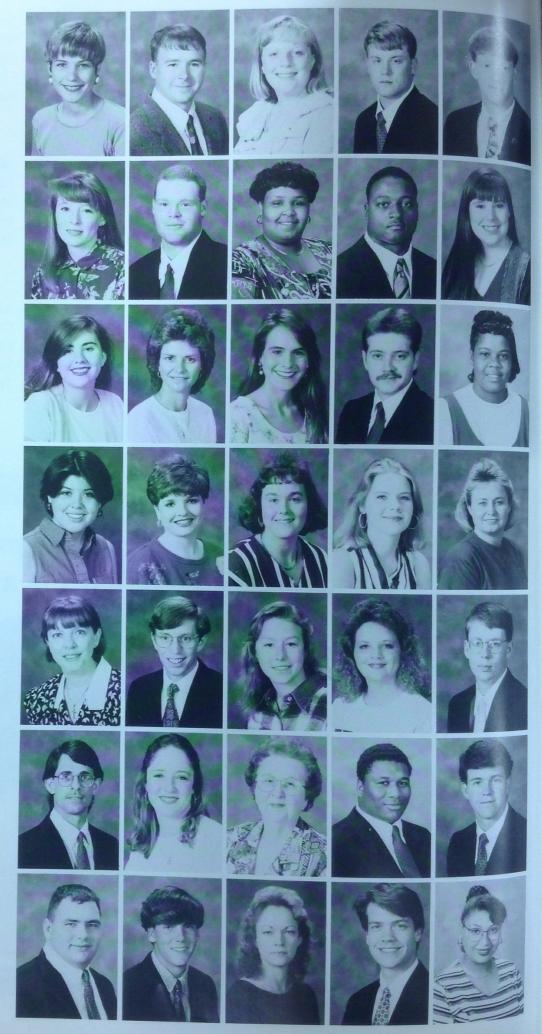
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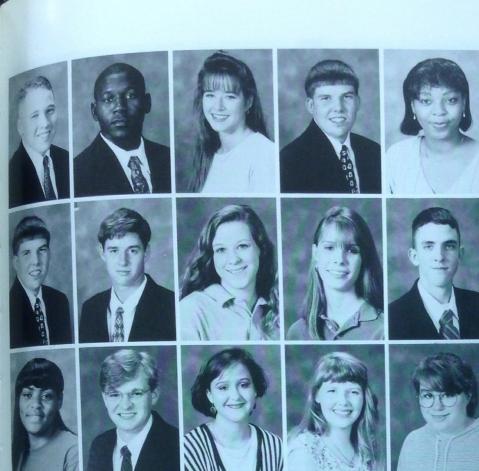
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Goodman
Jeff McDonald, Goodman
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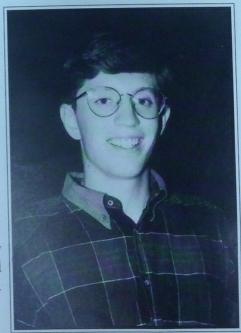
What giant leaps have you taken as a member of SGA?

Anthony Mayhan

Grenada Pre-Med

Grenada Center

"As president of the SGA, I have learned to take responsibility formyself and others. I attended a Leadership Conference and learned several characteristics of others in leadership roles. This has helped me achieve success in everything I do."



Michael McGee, Grenada Leigh McGregor, Grenada Todd McGrew, Ridgeland Cathy McGruder, Ridgeland Jeffrey McGuffrey, Ridgeland

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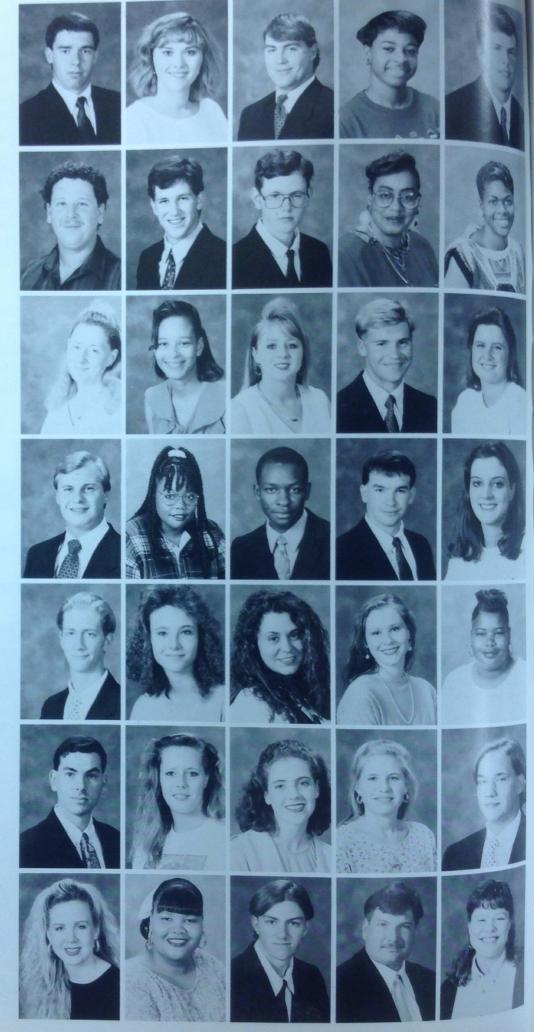
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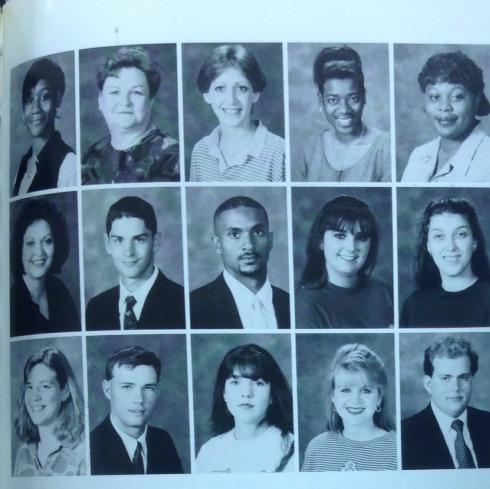
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Christa Miller, Grenada Dell Miller, Goodman Hart Miller, Grenada James Miller, Goodman Susan Miller, Ridgeland





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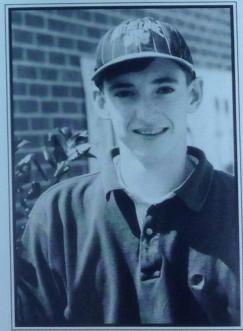
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What giant leaps have you taken in being away from home?

Kent Moore

Vaughan
Agriculture
Goodman Campus
"I have learned to be more responsible. (HA)"



Peggy Monk, Ridgeland Joe Monteith, Goodman Adrienne Montgomery, Ridgeland Heather Mooney, Goodman Denitri Moor, Goodman

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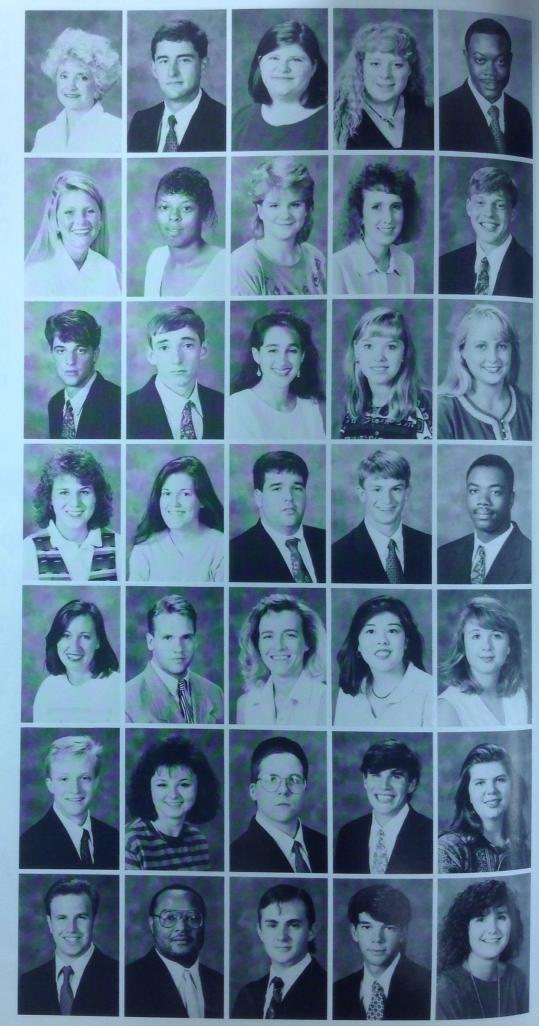
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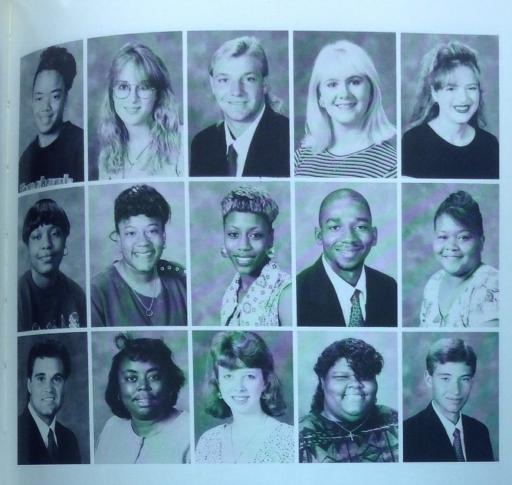
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Bill Murphy, Grenada Lemar Murphy, Goodman Richard Murphy, Goodman Park Murray, Ridgeland Lisa Murtagh, Goodman





Sharon Murmel, Ridgeland Angela Myers, Goodman Quinon Norwood, Goodman Melissa Norwood, Goodman Penny Norris, Goodman

Rashida Noel, Goodman Melanie Noel, Goodman Cynthia Nicholson, Ridgeland James Nickerson, Goodman Debbie Nelson, Goodman

Kevin Neslon, Grenada Annette Newman, Grenada Ann Newman, Ridgeland Amy Newell, Goodman Stephen Newby, Goodman



What small steps has holding a job and going to

school helped you to take?

Erica Parker

Flora
Business and Office Technology
Ridgeland Campus

"It has made me learn to pace myself better. I don't have time to do many of the unimportant things that I did before because I also have husband and child to take care of. It has been a learning experience that will benefit me the rest of my life."



Marsha Nabors, Grenada Amy Nail, Grenada Glenda Nail, Goodman Susan Nail, Goodman Kendra Nash, Grenada

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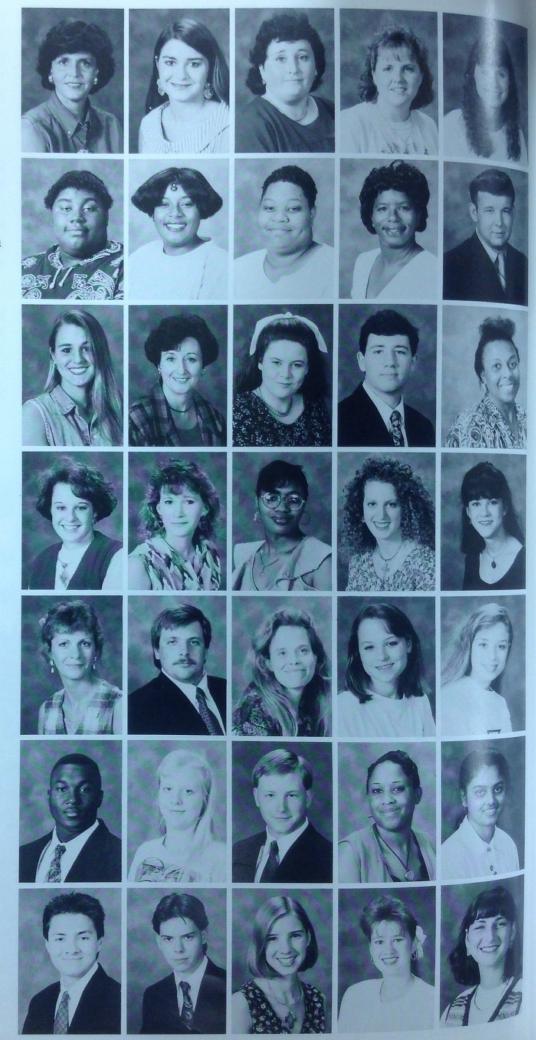
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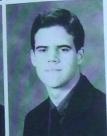








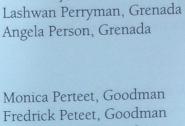
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Richard Perkins, Ridgeland Keith Perry, Ridgeland Tina Perry, Goodman









Monica Perteet, Goodman Fredrick Peteet, Goodman Ken Peters, Ridgeland Karen Peterson, Ridgeland Beverly Pettigrew, Ridgeland



What small steps have you taken as a member of SGA?

Laura Rea

Kosciusko Accounting Goodman Campus

have tried to communicate more with the students to determine the most needed improvements on our campus."



Christopher Pettit, Goodman Melodie Petty, Grenada Kimberly Phillips, Ridgeland Michael Phillips, Goodman Shane Phillips, Goodman

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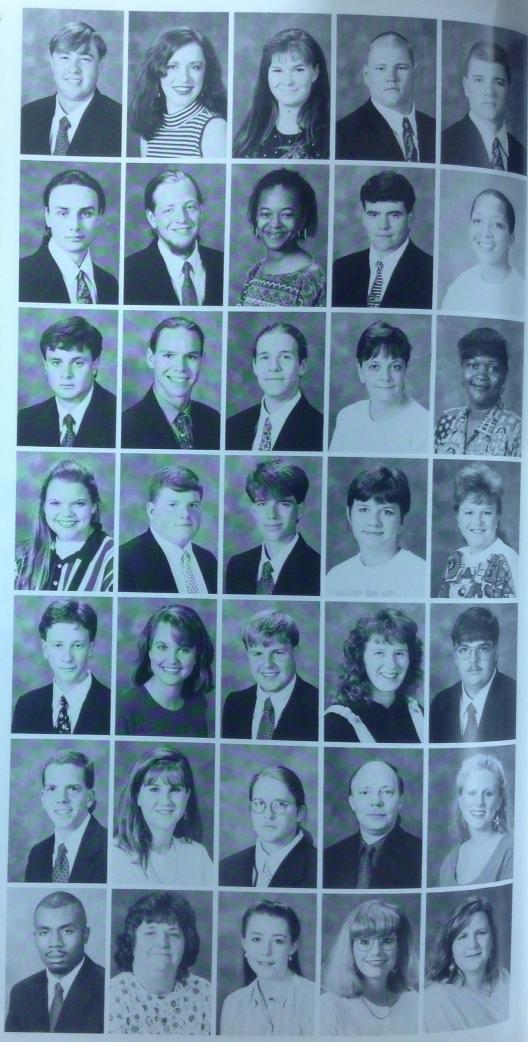
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Paul Pratt, Goodman
Melynn Prewett, Goodman
Jay Price, Goodman
Jennifer Prince, Ridgeland
Gary Pugh, Goodman

Will Pullen, Ridgeland Melanie Quattlebaum, Ridgeland Martin Quick, Ridgeland Phillip Quinn, Ridgeland Sarah Ragland, Ridgeland

Derrick Rainey, Goodman Barbara Raise, Ridgeland Shelle Ramage, Goodman Ann Ramage, Goodman Rana Ramage, Grenada





Patricia Ramsey, Ridgeland Johnny Randel, Ridgeland James Rankin, Goodman Patricia Randle, Goodman Andrew Ratcliff, Grenada

Kimberly Ray, Grenada Wendy Ray, Grenada Barbara Rayford, Goodman Elisha Ravenstein, Ridgeland Laura Rea, Goodman

Sarah Reeves, Grenada Heidie Realy, Ridgeland Jayme Reaves, Grenada Latonya Redman, Goodman Michael Reid, Ridgeland



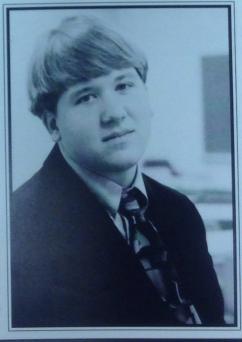
What small steps have you taken as a member of SGA?

Robert L. Renfrow Jr.

Jackson Drafting

Ridgeland Campus

"The vetaken many small steps forward in the use of my talent. Particularly in the area of my major. Where I was able to help design many of the signs used to advertise the many events SGA participates in. It has also been a great experience in working with groups of people who can often be hard to satisfy."



Keirk Reisenbichler, Ridgeland Pamela Reynolds, Grenada Stacy Rhinewalt, Goodman Samantha Rhodes, Goodman Martha Rias, Goodman

Marion Rice, Grenada Margaret Ricks, Grenada Amy Richardson, Goodman Brady Richardson, Goodman Coley Richardson, Ridgeland

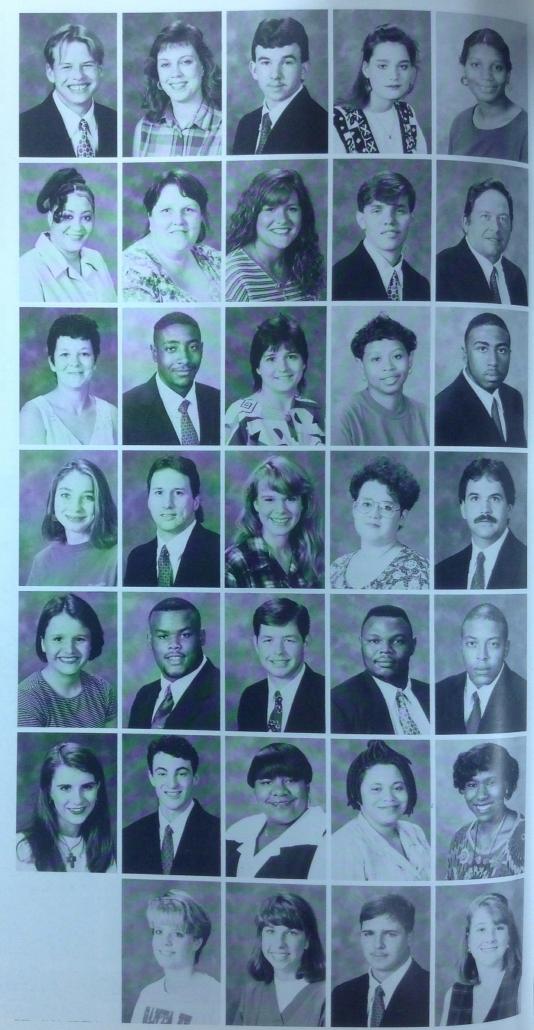
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Tanya Roberts, Goodman Anthony Robinson, Grenada Brad Robinson, Goodman Donel Robinson, Goodman Ericsen Robinson, Grenada

Heather Robinson, Grenada Josh Robinson, Ridgeland Lee Robinson, Grenada Mamie Robinson, Grenada Likeesha Roby, Goodman

Sara Rodgers, Ridgeland Angie Rone, Ridgeland Richard Rone, Goodman Brandi Rosemond, Ridgeland





















Michelle Rosamond, Grenada Tonya Rosamond, Goodman Angelia Rose, Grenada Betty Rose, Grenada Lindsay Rose, Goodman

Theresa Rose, Grenada Vernon Rosemon, Grenada Jeff Rosenkranz, Ridgeland Dexter Ross, Grenada Kevin Ross, Grenada

Susan Ross, Grenada Tanya Ross, Grenada John Rothe, Ridgeland Lena Roundtree, Goodman Leah Rouser, Ridgeland

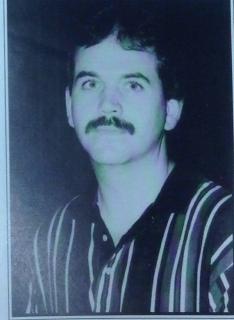


What small steps has Holmes helped you to take?

Joe Roberts

Sallis Electronics Technology Ridgeland Campus

"Homes has helped me with training and technology to work in the field of electronics."



Brenda Ruffin, Ridgeland Chad Rutherford, Goodman Chris Rutland, Ridgeland Vickie Rule, Goodman Stephanie Rule, Goodman

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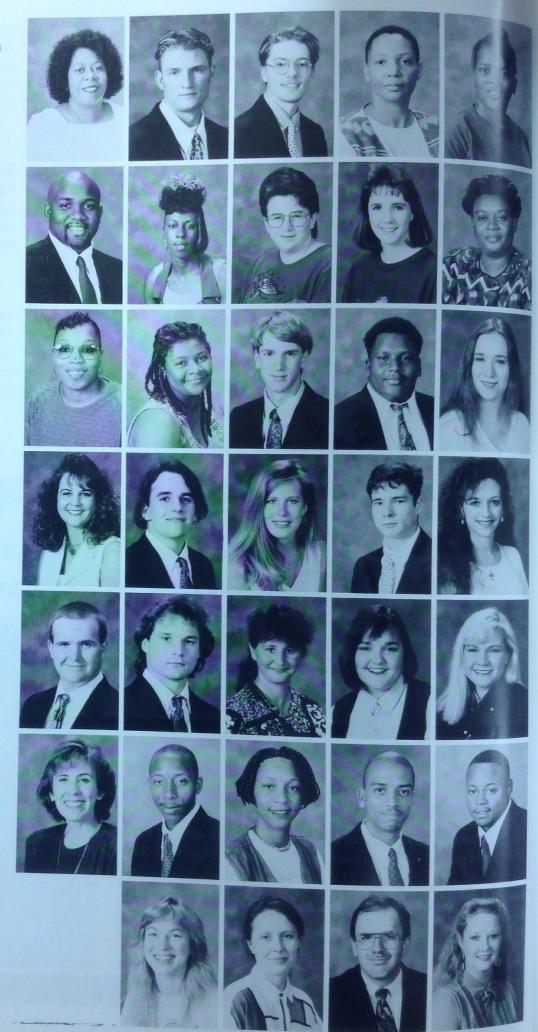
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Thomas Saxton, Goodman Joseph Sayers, Ridgeland Shirley Scallion, Grenada Melissa Scarbelly, Grenada Deana Schmitz, Grenada

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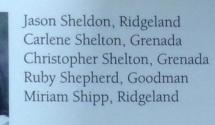
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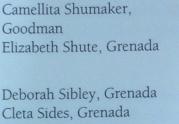


Otha Shivers, Ridgeland Kathy Shoemaker, Ridgeland Stacey Shows, Ridgeland

















Cleta Sides, Grenada
Ashley Sills, Goodman
Makeba Simmons, Goodman
Scott Simmons, Grenada



What giant leaps have you taken by being involved in sports?

Brad Robinson

Grenada
Business Administration/Accounting
Goodman Campus

"Athletics have helped me move into the college life by making new friends on and off the field. It has helped me to be a more disciplined individual as I strive to achieve excellence in my studies and in sports."



Belinda Simpson, Goodman Lakisha Simpson, Ridgeland Trey Sims, Goodman Gail Skelton, Grenada Michele Slade, Ridgeland

Angela Slaughter, Ridgeland Ursula Slaughter, Ridgeland Carlous Smith, Ridgeland Chris Smith, Goodman Christy Smith, Grenada

Crystal Smith, Goodman Cynthia Smith, Grenada Doug Smith, Goodman Ginger Smith, Grenada Glenn Smith Ridgeland

Holly Smith, Ridgeland Jan Smith, Grenada Jennifer Smith, Grenada Jereme Smith, Goodman Landon Smith, Goodman

Laurie Smith, Ridgeland L.C. Smith, Grenada Mario Smith, Ridgeland Melanie Smith, Ridgeland Pamela Smith, Goodman

Randy Smith, Grenada Richard Smith, Grenada Rochelle Smith, Ridgeland Ryan Smith, Ridgeland Shanida Smith, Ridgeland

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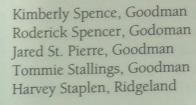
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Duane Starks, Goodman Chad Staten, Grenada Kathy Staten, Grenada Shane Staten, Grenada Wendy Staton, Ridgeland



What small steps has Holmes helped you to

take?

Michelle Rosamond

Grenada Radiology Grenada Center

"Going to Holmes Community College has helped me to get the background I need to do well at a larger university."



Jennifer Steed, Ridgeland Toby Steed, Goodman Steider, Grenada Heather Stephenson, Grenada Rita Stephenson, Goodman

Barbara Stevens, Grenada Amy Stewart, Goodman Jack Stewart, Goodman Randy Stewart, Grenada Shelley Stewart, Grenada

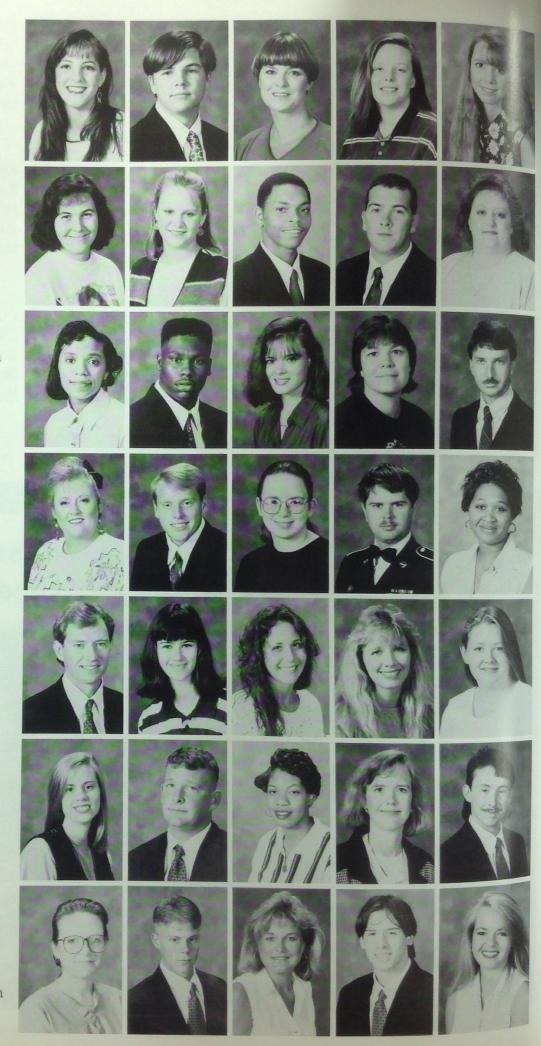
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Melanie Stroud, Ridgeland Clay Stewart, Ridgeland Gwendolyn Studway, Goodman Christy Suckrow, Grenada Nolan Suggs, Grenada

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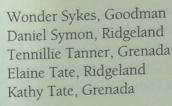












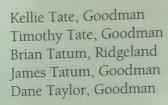
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How do you plan to take giant leaps in the world?

Theresa Rose

Coffeeville Business Technology Grenada Center

"I plan to get degrees in many fields and put to use those degrees and to become the owner of my own business which will one day lead to helping others with their difficulties and supplying shelters for those in need. I hope to one day provide the world with some of the care that the world has ignored."



Eric Taylor, Goodman Jacqueline Taylor, Grenada Leslie Taylor, Goodman Misty Taylor, Goodman Shellie Taylor, Grenada

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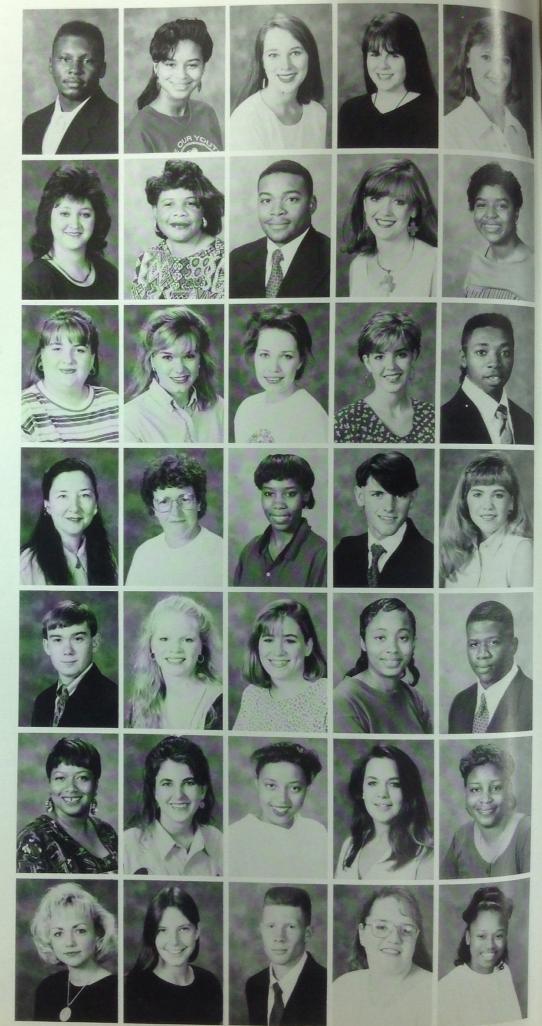
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Lawanda Tillison, Grenada Heather Tillman, Ridgeland Latessa Tillman, Grenada Loren Tillman, Ridgeland Twonda Tillman, Grenada

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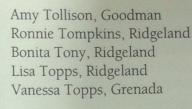




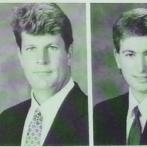




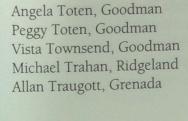






















Tiffany Travis, Ridgeland Corey Trice, Ridgeland Chad Trigg, Ridgeland Dewartha Triplett, Goodman Kelvin Triplett, Goodman



What instructor has helped you to take a gi-

ant leap in your life?

Carlene Shelton

Carrollton Elementary Education Grenada Center

Because I plan to minor in history, Mark Rummage has elped me have a better understanding of the subject as a whole."



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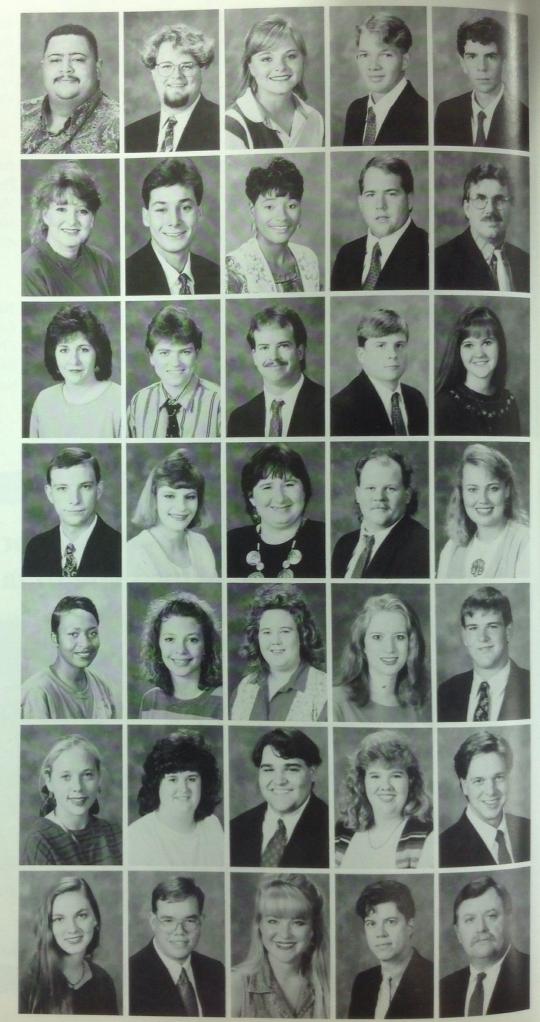
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Jessica Waddell, Goodman Brian Wadford, Goodman Christy Waggoner, Ridgeland John Wagner, Ridgeland William Wahman, Ridgeland













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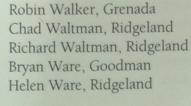






















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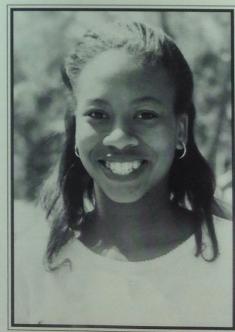
How do you plan to take giant leaps in the world?

Camellita Shumaker

Ackerman Liberal Arts

Goodman Campus

"First of all I'm going to college to get a good career in broadcasting. Later in life I want to move on and become a movie star and just settle down on a good running soap opera."



Mella Waters, Goodman Ronda Waters, Grenada Heather Watford, Ridgeland Angela Watkins, Ridgeland Elizabeth Watson, Goodman

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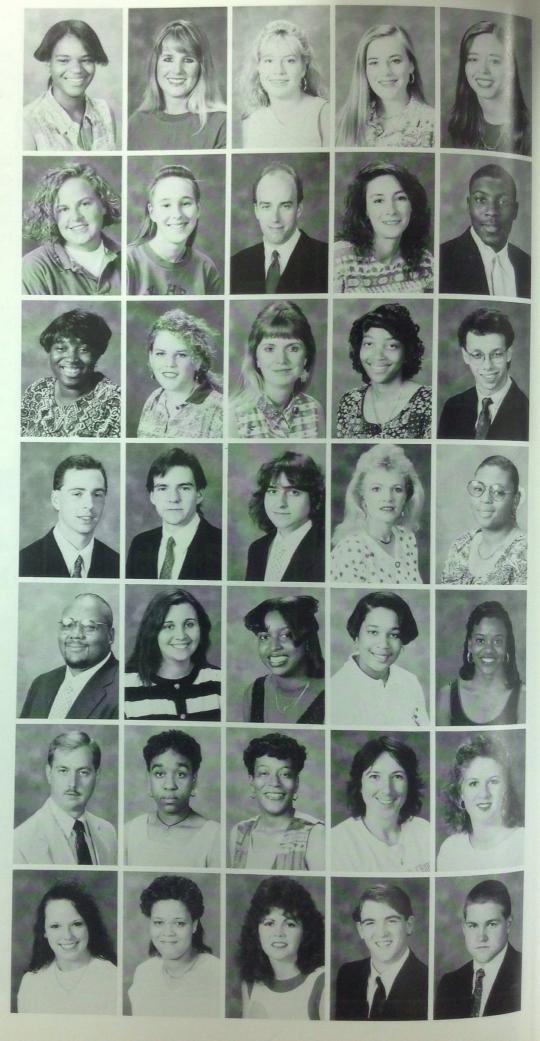
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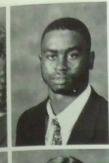
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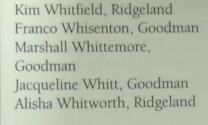










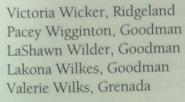






















Carrie Williams, Goodman Chris Williams, Goodman Dorothy Williams, Goodman Eddie Williams, Grenada Evelyn Williams, Grenada



What small steps has a friend helped you to take?

Christy Smith

Winona Elementary Education Grenada Center

"My best friend took a small step by helping me decide what major to go into."



Julius Williams, Goodman Juanita Williams, Goodman Krissy Williams, Grenada Tanisha Williams, Goodman Tanya Williams, Ridgeland

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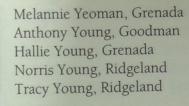










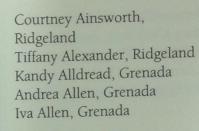






















Ellen Anglin, Ridgeland Amber Arnold, Goodman Yvonne Banks, Goodman Justin Bankston, Grenada Clay Barkley, Ridgeland



What small steps have you taken by being in sports?

Rodrick Spencer

Flora Liberal Arts Goodman Campus

Sports has taught me not to think of myself as being important, but to understand to be successful everyone needs to pull together as a team. By being in sports, I learned to have discipline and also to be patient. Football at Holmes has been one of the most memorable moments in my life!"



Charles Barry, Goodman Lejan Bay, Ridgeland George Bell, Ridgeland Jonathan Berry, Goodman Kacey Black, Ridgeland

Vernon Black, Goodman Mary Blackmon, Goodman Bo Blanton, Ridgeland Kevin Bourns, Ridgeland Stacey Boyd, Ridgeland

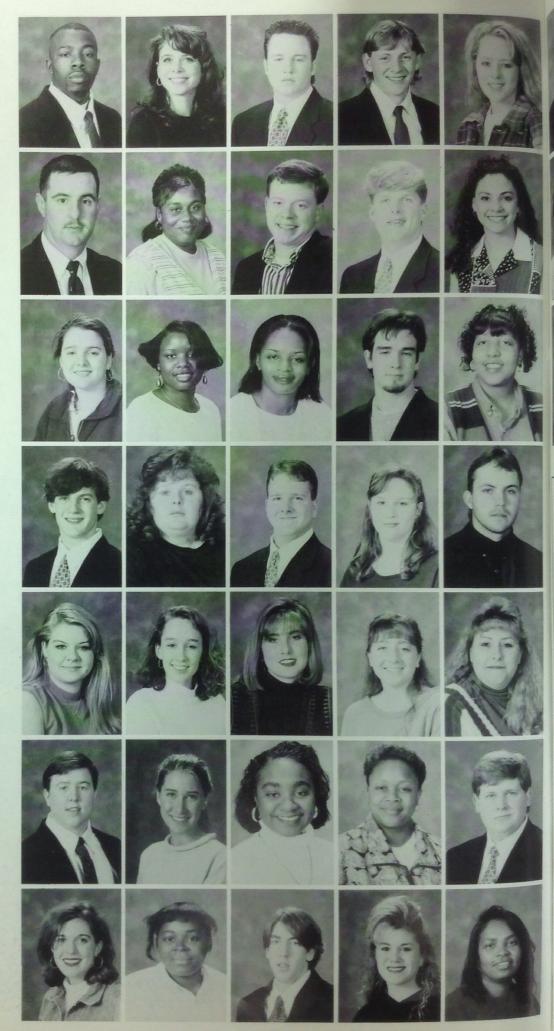
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Michelle Callahan, Ridgeland Katie Calaway, Goodman Kisha Cardwell, Grenada Angela Carr, Ridgeland Theresa Carr, Goodman

Josh Carroll, Goodman Kim Carroll, Ridgeland Vivian Carthiedge, Goodman Stephanie Ceaser, Ridgeland Allen Champion, Ridgeland

Alecia Chandler, Ridgeland Gallion Chavate, Goodman Adam Chrestman, Ridgeland Kristin Clark, Ridgeland Dolly Collins, Goodman







Melanie Crews, Goodman Rolando Crost, Ridgeland Helen Crowder, Goodman Petra Crowder, Grenada Jason Cutting, Ridgeland

William Dale, Ridgeland Va'shon Daniels, Grenada Rick Dantziter, Ridgeland Hoda Daoud, Ridgeland



What giant leaps have you member of PTK?

Jennifer Steed
Ridgeland

Occupational Therapy Ridgeland Campus

"Being a member of Phi Theta Kappa has given me the selfesteem and motivation I needed to go for my goal to be an occupational therapist. I now have a more optimistic view of my future and I never underestimate my abilities."



Androcles Davis, Goodman Christopher Davis, Grenada Jacqueline Davis, Grenada Kym Davis, Ridgeland Mary Davis, Goodman

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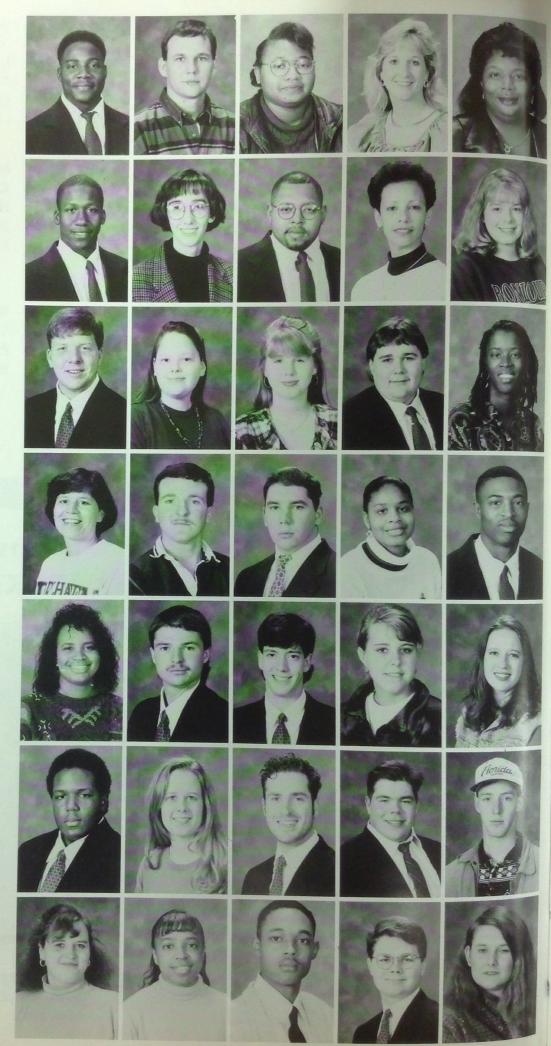
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Leon Fleming, Ridgeland Whitney Fletcher, Ridgeland Jeff Forbes, Ridgeland Hudson Ford, Goodman Jef Forsythe, Grenada

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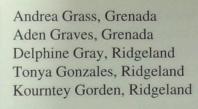








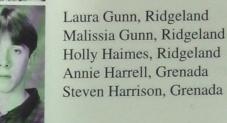






















Shonna Harvey, Goodman William Hastings, Ridgeland Clint Hathcock, Grenada Jason Hawthorne, Ridgeland Trudy Hawkins, Ridgeland



What small steps has a friend helped you to take?

Alexis Wheelock

Madison Liberal Arts Ridgeland Campus

"My friends have encouraged me to be a more outgoing, friendly person which makes college life much easier because now I have friends that I can study with (and learn nothing) for an upcoming test."



Kecia Hayes, Ridgeland Kimberly Haynie, Grenada Eric Hensley, Ridgeland Vickie Herring, Grenada Diep Back Hoang, Ridgeland

James Hobby, Ridgeland Michelle Holder, Grenada Patrica Hood, Grenada Cherri Hooks, Grenada Damon Houpt, Ridgeland

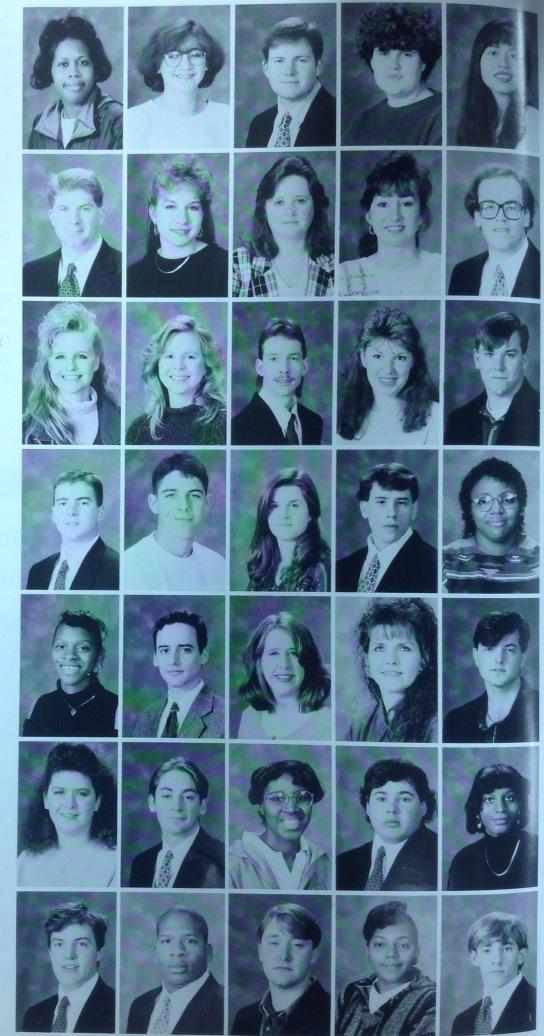
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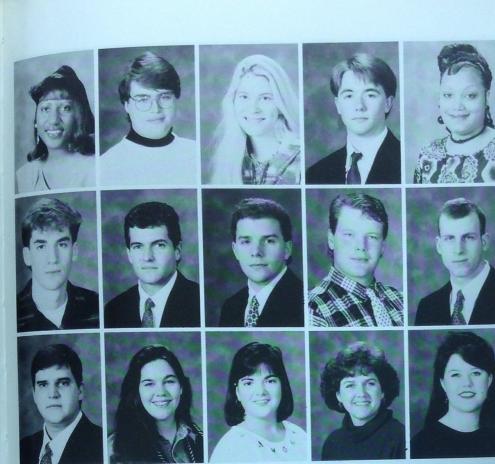
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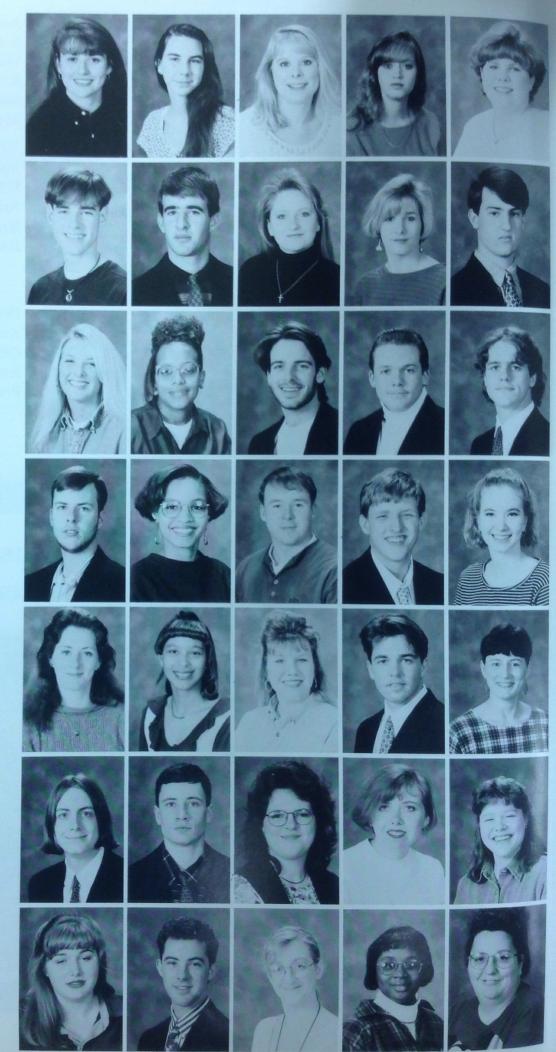
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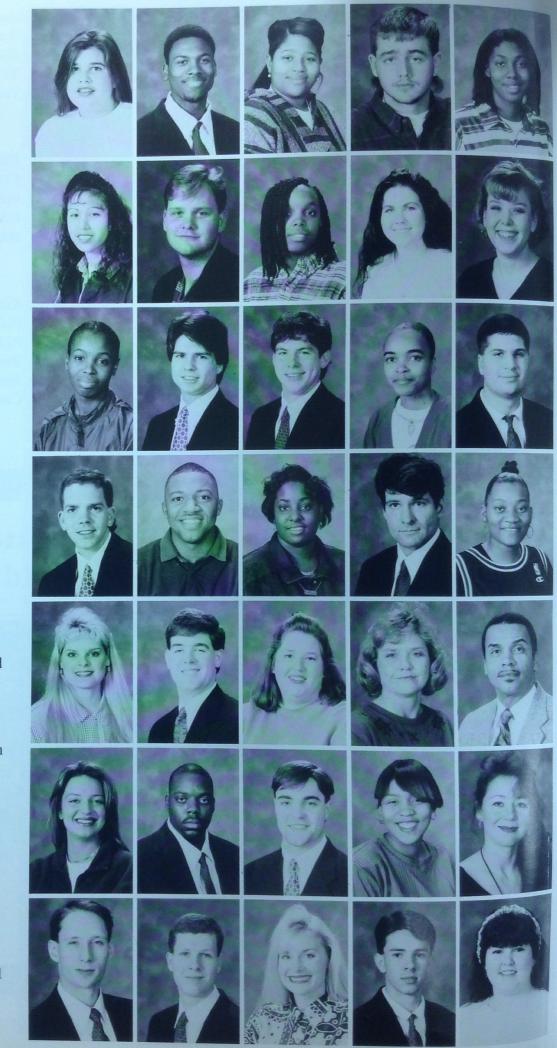
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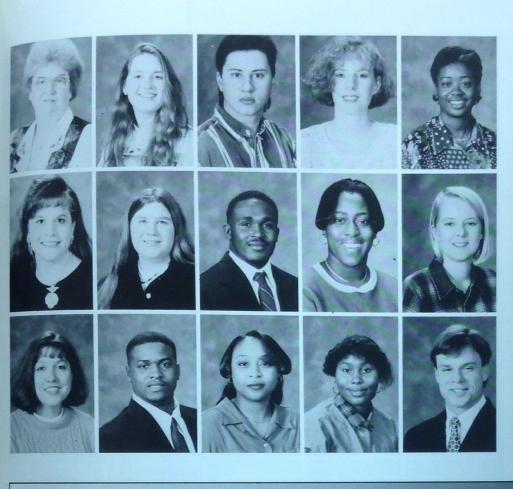
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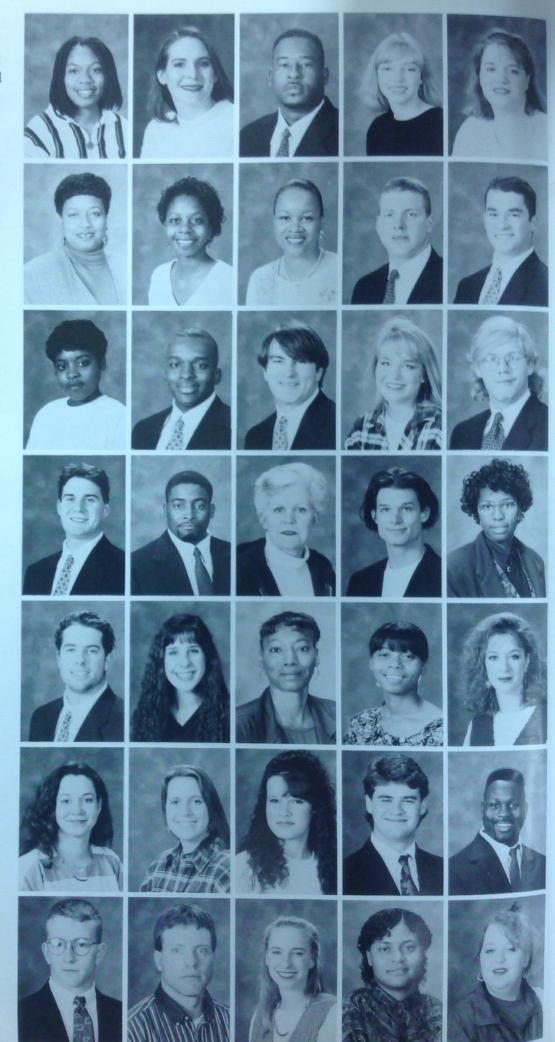
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In Memorium



Kenneth Nelson Terry

Ken Terry, 23, died on the night of September 26 from injuries received in an automobile accident on Cotton Patch Road in Goodman. A native of Kosciusko, he was a student on the Goodman Campus.

A music major, Terry was an active member of the Holmes Community College Marching Band, the Jazz Band and the choir. He was also a member of Kosciusko First Baptist Church.

Survivors include: Father, Homer G. Terry Jr., of Durant, mother, Theresa R. Johnson, of Mandeville, La.; three brothers; and maternal grandparents, Roscoe and Lucille Rosamond, of Kosciusko.



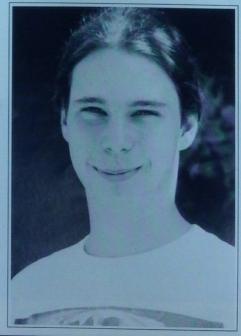
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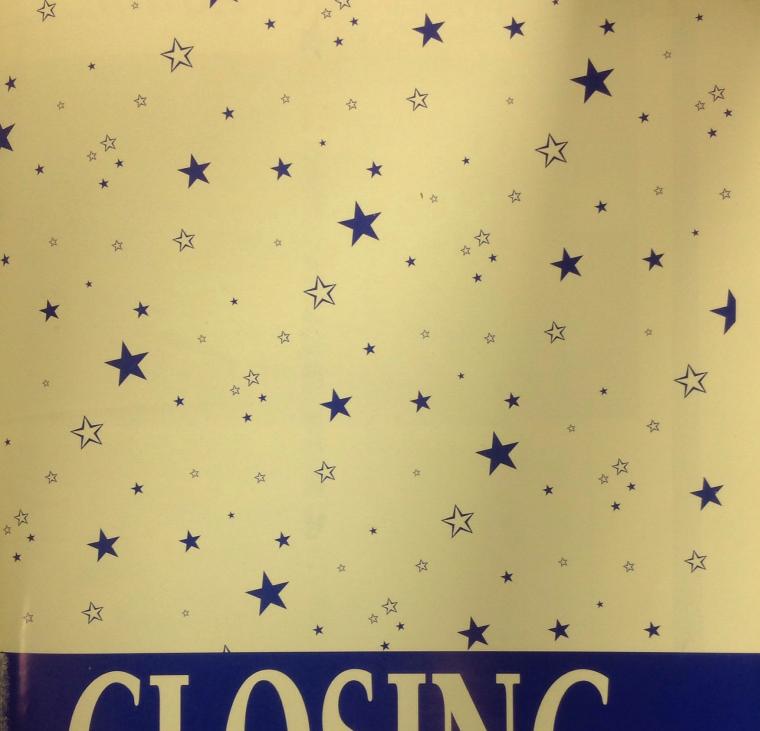
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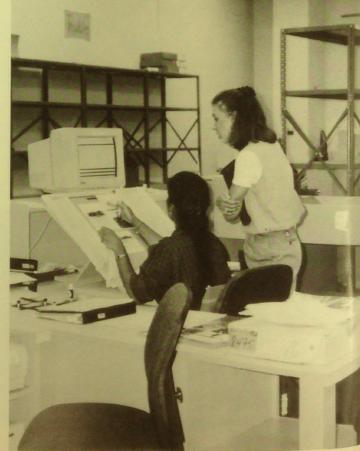
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Letter from the Editor



YEARBOOKS

Top. Sophomore Natalie Sykes, (standing) editor of Horizons, discusses what the endsheets should look like with an artist from Taylor Publishing Company while he works on preliminary sketches. Above left. A sign at the Taylor Publishing Company plant in Dallas expresses the rule for both Taylor staff members and Horizons staff members: Yearbooks are top secret. Above right. While on a tour of the Taylor plant Sykes (standing) learns more about yearbook production from a member of the Taylor staff.



The 1994-1995 year has been very fulfilling for me. "Small Steps and Giant Leaps" has proven to be true throughout the year. As a graduating sophomore I will be making a giant leap. Some of the ones of you who are freshmen will be making small steps while others of you will be making giant leaps. I hope as you turned these pages you have relived many of the past year's memories. We have tried to make this yearbook ideal for you. I hope you enjoyed it.

I want to thank my wonderful, dedicated staff. Without them this yearbook would have never been completed. Thank you Bryant, Chris, Elizabeth, Heather, Gerry, Michelle, Peggy, Tamera, Tilden and Tifani from the bottom of my heart. Also thanks go to Lacklan McIntosh who contributed a number of photos to this book. To Mrs. Blanton, I owe may sincerest thanks. I



don't think I will ever enjoy Dallas the way we did again! For the past two years you have been wonderful to me. You are the best yearbook adviser in the World!! Thank you for entrusting in me the editorship of this yearbook. I'm going to miss you next year!! Mr. Williams, thank you for encouraging me to do what I wanted and allowing me to include my thoughts in your publications! To my mother, Nan Sykes, thank you for always helping me when I needed it. Without you my papers would never get typed. Thanks Mom. I Love You!!

To the students of H.C.C. I say a big thank you! You were always willing to provide us with our deep thoughts. We appreciated that greatly. Although these views may not reflect those of the Board of Trustees, administration, faculty, or staff at Holmes, they are an integral part of your book. You mean as much to me as my staff does. Without your help our many articles would have never been completed. I also want to thank the faculty and staff for their help in completing our articles. We could not have made our yearbook complete without your knowledge. Special thanks go to Michael Burchfield for taking the photo, with the equipment at Holmes's observatory, of the moon that we used on our cover.

To next year's editor I wish you lots of luck and patience. It seems like you will never get through, but the final product is well worth all the work it takes! It is always hard to say goodbye, but I must do so. Good Luck to the future staff members of the Horizons committee!

Natalie Sykes



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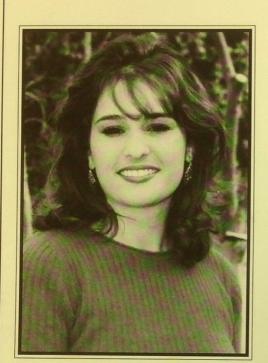
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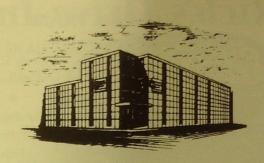
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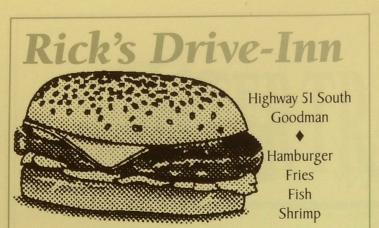
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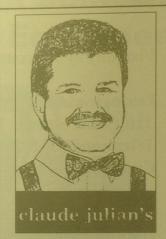
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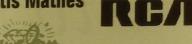
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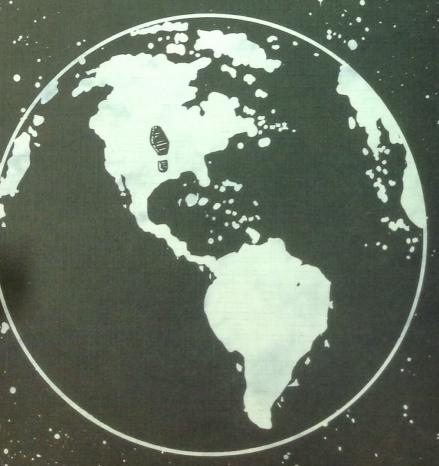
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